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# PRICE THREE CENTS POLES TAKE 35,000 PRISONERS IN BIG DRIVE

### THREE SOVIET ARMIES SPLIT **BY ATTACKERS**

Withdrawal of 40,000 Reds **Bear Warsaw Imperilled** by New Smash.

LEMBERG NEAR CAPTURE

**Bolsheviks Co**ntinue Gains on Extreme Ends of 500 Mile

**Battle Front.** By United Press Lensed Wire The bulsheviki in an official received from Moscow today admitted defeat on the Polish front.

In reiterating their charges of ob structionist methods by the Polish peace delegates at Minsk, the Russiins declared "they do not trust the Polish bourgeoisie" as "It's delegation s delaying peace while we are suffer nc defeat."

The Russians further admitted their oss of the important city of Brestitovsk, capture of which was claimed

Polish advices claimed the Red arm es had been split into three bodies we of which had been practically iso ed. North of Warsaw the Poles have anced to within less than 20 miles ints, further endangering the hol havild in the Viocavek and Granden: raions, to the westward. Presidenti 'ilsudski's advance northeast of Waraw has virtually cut off the Reds in

Despite their peril, the bolshevik refore Grandenz apparently have showed closer to that city. On the south ront also, the Reds continue to gain and have begun an encircling move ment south of this important city of

### BULLETIN -Russian troops have evac

rated Brest-Litovsk, the bolsheviki of licial communique announced today In the Lomza region Saturday, th 'oles were developing an advance north of Ostrof 62 miles northeas of Warsawl, the statement said.

East of Wodaya (40 miles south of Brest-Litovsk on the Bug) and Cholm 30 miles south of Vlodava) there was

"We don't trust the Polish bourge statement said.

perating in Poland are now completecut off from each other, according o Warsaw advices to the French for sign office today. The Red forces in the Soldau region

Paris-The three bolshivik armies

50 miles east of Grandenz) have been solated, while the armies along the iver Bug and near Brest-Litovsk are ill but encircled. Prisoners taken by the Poles up to Saturday totalled 35,000 and it is be

ieved they are new double that numer. Two hundred pieces of Red ar illery have been seized. The entente missions report the

'olish victory "increasing hourly.'

### Urge Peace Acceptance Paris-Premier Lloyd George of

Freat Britain, and Premier Giolitti of taly, have orged both Russia and oland to conclude peace immediatey on the basis of mutual concessions ispatches from Lucerne reported : ufternoon.

The two entente leaders were said o have informed Moscow and Waraw that the bolshevik proposals to late "are not acceptable."

When M. Kameneff, bolshivik trade ommissioner in London, gave to Joyd George the Red's original terms he premier was reported to have irged Poland to accept them. Since hen additional proposals have been nade by the bolshiviki some being nore and some less acceptable to the

By Webb Miller

Both Armies Advance London-The Poles are continuing enter while the Russians are still raining at the extreme right and left if the 500 mile battle line, according e then latest advices received here

President Pilsudski's smash northast of Warsaw was said to have urther imperilled the 40,000 Reds torth of the capital and rendered their rithdrawal practically impossible. The oles reported that additional capures over the week-end had brought he total of bolshevik prisoners to

bout \$5,000. Advance detachments of the Polish press have reached Ostrof (53 miles iortheast of Warsaw); Czyzef (18 miles ast of Ostrof) and Briansk (20 miles rest of Bielsk.)

James Peerenboom of Fond do La visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

### Mayor of Cork Is Near Death

of Slaying of British Police Officer.

carry out his self-imposed death sen tence when she visited him in the pri son Saturday, has attracted unusual attention to his case.

As a result of the announced determination of the British government not to release prisoners who go or hunger strikes, the Sinn Fein council in Dublin has seri a message to the physicians in the Cork jail, declaring: "You die, if the prisoners on hun-

The message urged the doctors to urn in their resignations

Advices from Leliast indicated that officials feared serious trouble will grow out of the assassination of Po was killed by three men armed with rifles as, in company with his mother and sister, he was leaving church The assassins escaped.

MacCurtain, in Cork.

zy, reports of other weeklend murders were received here today. Three ergeants and two constables were killed and another sergeant and two onstables wounded in Athlone, Dundaly and Kilrush.

# BRITISH RUNNERS

Yanks Have Nearly as Many G. Harding was to see few visitors to-Points as All Other Nations Combined.

unnounced as follows: England 80: France 33: Italy 29 South George Harvey, editor and bitter foe of firm of K. F. Keller & Sons.

ing fourth.

G. S. Schiller, Los Angeles A. C. J. Harding himself. E. Meredith, New York A. C., G. S.

Guillsmot, the sensational French runner, who was the favorite, turned his ankle after doing four kilometers

and was forced to withdraw. The American team finished fourth

### ANOTHER WRIT IS GIVEN ANTI-SUFFS

Court Ties Up Possibility of Certification While Colby

Mulachey, police sergeants, were shot and killed early today in a revolver duel over Levinda Baldwin, dancer in a "black and tan" cafe here. lerks of the house and senate to take Hirchey Milier, municipal court balliff, confessed shooting the two po

icemen, authorities said. Miller, in the alleged confession said he believed the officers interded killing him when he opened fire. The

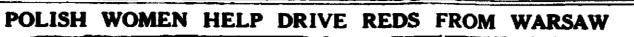
shooting followed an argument over alleged insulting remarks concerning а бавсег. Police received a riot call from the

cene of the shooting. Hennessey and Mulachey were found unconscious in the cafe. Others of the party had fled. The two officers died later.

Chase Auto in River

Chicage-Three men were believed drowned early today when a machine in which they were riding crashed through a fence, and down an emisankment of the Chicago river. The

men were being pursued by police. with alleged mistreating of a young day. Walker ran from the house. Two shots were fired and he naited.





land battling with the men to drive

paign-his league of nations address

Indiana delegation, Senator Warren

week of Harding's campaign thus far.

Charles E. Hughes, republican can-

didate for president in 1916, will come

Hughes is coming on request of Sen-

regarding the matter to be discussed.

erial to be used in the Indiana speech

IN DUEL OVER DANCER

TWO POLICEMEN SHOT

Warsaw-Outside the gates of their off the invader. This photograph, one Polish Legion of Women, many

beloved capital are the women of Po of the last to leave Warsaw before whom have seen hard service on the land battling with the men to drive Trotsky's forces laid siege, shows the battlefront.

### **BUSIEST WEEK** League of Nations' Foes Help Nominee Prepare Speech

for Saturday. Building Occupied by Keller Jewelry Store Is Sold to (By Raymond Clapper) Marion, Ohio-Hard at work on one Local Drug Firm. of the biggest speeches of his cam-

to be delivered here Saturday to the

Until Two Year Leases Expire.

The republican nomines considers purchased from Dr. James R. Scott of Charles Hoyle and his wife, Harry B. of the track and field events today was his Saturday speech as one of the Los Angeles. Calif., the building at 814 Gardner and two men named Culver, highlights of his campaign and is College avenue occupied for nearly a and Dietrich, carefully guarding its contents. Col. quarter of a century by the jewelry Africa 23: Canada 13: Norway 11: Est the league, is assisting Harding on consideration was not announced. The aeal, which had been pending for

> the peace resolution passed by the years before Schlintz Bros.' lease exand the Keller lease still has two One report today was that the Sat-

The American team was composed which is said to have been written by be disturbed. The suite of offices form killed and eight others injured in auto-Senator Harding today dismissed been leased to Dr. Frawley.

"There is no foundation for it at all." Harding said. "Let him make cities and the most modern equipment car, died yesterday.

will be installed. The interior of the building will be ntirely changed and a terrazzo floor hurt will be laid. The drug firm has been in existence nine years and during that time has occupied its present quarters It has built up a large and constantly

# ARREST HEAD OF

Bardger Sheriff Traces Master Thief and Places Him Under Arrest.

By Colled Press Leased Wire Balsam Lake, Win.-C. A. Walker deved to be the "brains" of an alexed automobile theft ring, was held in jail here today following a sensational arrest at St. Croix Falls Sun

Walker was arrested on suspicion of eing a leeder in automobile thefts at Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, Red Wing and in the Twin Cities. Other members of the alleged game

been made an exchange point for stol en cars. Police had been searching for Walk er for several days. The sheriff at Balsam Lake traced all members of his family and as they approached the home of a sister in St. Croix Falls Sun-

# MEXICAN BANDITS

of Mexican Outlaw and His Band.

Mexico City.-Federal troops ar pursuing Pedro Zamora, the Mexican that fighting with German local police bandit who kidnaped five Americans MANY CHANGES PLANNED and a British citizen and his capture Tenants Will Not Be Disturbed graphic information from Guadalajara today. Other Americans who escaped from the bandit when he attacked a company of American miners near Jalisco, were said to be aiding in the pur-

The Americans still captive are

rnment has notified the embassy as dexico City that "urgent steps" have been taken to secure the release of several American citizens and other foreigners kidnaped by the bandit leader Zamora, the state department announced today.

Sunday Accident Toll By United Press Leased Wire Milwankee, Wis.-One person was

nobile accidents here Sunday. Nick Meyer died of a fractured skull and other injuries sustained when he rs to make their new drug store one was struck by an interurban car. Lawof the handsemest in Wisconsin. It rence Walkowski. 78, injured three will be planned after those in large weeks ago, when struck by a street

The eight injured in auto accidents. "all Milwankeeans, were only slightly

### Save Your Sugar

Our Washington Information Bureau has, for free distribution, a Department of Agriculture booklet which tells how to save green food Do you know that spinach and

all year? Do you know that this drying in the home may go right or

while it is raining outside? Never was there greater need for saving the perishable foods of the summer season. Drying them is now the best method because

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in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet on "Home Drving." Street

American Policy Is Outlined to Minister With Polish Government.

POLES PLEASED BY NOTE

Even the Bolsheviks Are Not Entirely Angered by Wilson Letter.

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington-John C. White, charge of the American legation at Warsaw. has been advised by the state department that the United States would disapprove any advance of the Polish army into Russian territory, it was announced today. It is understood that White has

been instructed to make known his attitude to the Polish government if

The position that Poland should not attack the bolsheviki is said to have i been the policy of this government | day regarding their organization's from the first and it is understood here Officials here foresaw the Poiish attack was likely to unite Eussians behind Lenine and Trotzky.

First reports on the effect in Russia and Poland of the recent American note were received at the state do partment today. The note was said to have had a heartening effect on the mittee, however. Spencer said. Poles and to have been partly resporsible for the stiffening of the Polish

reported to have reached Russia where it has been received with approval by General Wrangel, and other anti-bolshivik factions. The note was said by state department officials to stated he had sent to the democratic have been "not very displeasing to the holsheviki themselves." The state department was advised

substance of the note also was

that bands of maranding Poles numbering about 2,000 had crossed the Upper Silesian frontier at Kattowitz and followed. The following cable was received

day by the Polish legation from for eign Minister Sapieha in relation to armistice negotiations with Rus-"Communication with Minsk is im-

possible. We have no exact inforplete collapse of the bolsheviki "

# DANZIG WORKMEN

Land Supplies for Polish Army. By United Press Leased Wire

Berlin-German workmen in Danzig said: have proclaimed a soviet, according to reports received here today. The soviet immediately announced

dock. British Commissioner Tower announced he would not be responsible for results if the cruiser attempted to unload its cargo of munitions, intended for the Polis harmy

French cruiset. France, last week for Danzig Declaration of a soviet in Danzag regard to campaign funds. followed reports that the soviets formed in cities in western and central Germany had been suppressed by government military and police

ENGLAND IS FACING STRIKE OF MINERS

By United Press Leased Wire London - A nation-wide miners

strike, scheduled for Sept. 39, is regarded as certain unless the muners withdraw their "unjustifiable mands," it was believed in official circles here today.

The miners will ball of tomorrow to determine definitely whether to walk out on that date to enforce their demands for wage increases approximat-

### TWO CANDIDATES WILL By United Press Leased Wite St. Paul, Minn.—Gov. James E. Cox of Ohlo, democratic presidential candi-

date, will speak at the Minnesota fair Labor day, Sept. 6, the state fair freighter Superior City by the Willis Kansas City The hearings probably lican presidential nominee, will speak

and ends Sept II.

### SEEK IDENTITY OF MAN WITH BIG FEET

inserted by the coroner's office here today in an effort to identify a body at the morgae. The shoes found on the body

### PARTY HEADS TO BE ASKED ABOUT FUN

National Chairmen and Treasurers to Testify Before Campaign Probers.

By Cuited From Leased Whre Chicago-National chairman and of the democratic and republican parties will be called to testify before the senate campaign expendicures committee here next Mon

tunds, it was amnounced today. Senator Selden P. Spencer, commit nent, also said Gov. James M. Cox democratic presidential candidate, will be asked to appear before the comgarding the republicans' alleged \$15. 900 000 campaign fund. Cox will no: be aske dto appear before the com

The announcement was made after ar executive session of the senate committee today.

Detailed information regarding fact he may have on the republican campaign fund were asked of Governo Cex in a telegram which Senator Kenyon chairman of the committee presidential candidate today. Senator Reed, of Missouri,

ounced subpoenas will be issued for Will Hays, chairman of the republiean national committee. Fred Upham Chicago treasurer. George White. committee. Wilbur Marsh, Iowa treas rer, Simeon D. Fess, Ohio, chairman of the republican congressional committee, and Michael F. Phelan, New York, chairman of the democratic congressional committee.

Replying to denials made by Hays. Republican members of the commit-

tee insisted the democratic appropriations and expenditures also be consid-The committee has not been in ses

sion since investigation of funds expended by democratic and republican candidate for the presidential nomina

Wants to Cooperate

New York .- When informed of the statement from Chicago that the na-French Cruiser Forbidden to tional chairman and treasurers of the republican and democratic national dispatched by Cox last night. committees were to be asked to testify before the senate committee investigating campaigns. Chairman White, of the democratic national committee

will glady respond and tell them any-"blockade of Poland" and refused to thing they want to know. I will be permit the French cruser Gueydon to very pleased to cooperate with the that Chairman Kenyon had wired for committee in every possible way."

Hays is Pleased

New York .- "Splendid this is exact The Gueydon, in company with the Hays, of the republican national com-American critiser Pit'sburgh, and the mittee said this afternoon when in formation. Cherbourg, formed that the senate investigating committee desired his testimony with by long distance telephone this after-We welcome the fullest publicity."

Hays continued, "now and tomorrow and as often as possible "The financial affairs of the republienermous expenditures in the presi ican national committee are an open dential campaign will next be gone in

"Tre more information the public are campaign expenditures committee has of our plan for our budget and for prepared to reconvens and our expenditures, the better pleased

### BODIES OF COLLISION VICTIMS STILL MISSING

we will be."

By United From Leased Wire Sault ste. Marie, Mich.-A'though Spencer, of Missouri from the com searching parties worked all day Sur- mittee, was expected to be presented day, none of the bodies of the missing today. Spencer is a candidate for remembers of the crew of the freighter election. Superior City, sunk of Whitensh Point Priday night, have been recovered, according to information here today. None of the men had on life SPEAK AT GOPHER FAIR belts, it was said, and searchers are doubtful of the recovery of bodies.

### Probe Collision Marquette, Mich.-An immediate in vestigation of the ramming of the

I. King, which caused the freighter to will last two weeks. Senator Warren G. Harding, republishk with the loss of 29 lives, will be made, it was announced here Sunday night by Steamboat Inspectors Good- clared today, when livestock union meeting of the fair heard Sunday. The ing and Hanson. The four survivors members changed the name of their state fair open Saturday, Sept. 4. of the disaster were still at the Soo organization meeting objections of and only Sept. 13.

Democratic Nominee Avers He Has Evidence to Back Up His Charges.

SEES SYSTEMATIC SCHEME

for Solicitation Purposes,

He Says. (By Herbert W Walker) By United Press Leased Wire Dayton, Ohio-Governor Cox som will name many of the contributors to

Despite denials of his charge by enator Harding and Will Have, the overnor asserted again today that he s ready to "reveal the facts" and has

ngs in Chicago today interest cen ered on whether Cox might be called egarding the republican fund. Senator Reed, Missour, democrat

session. He gave assurances that inorough investigation would be made and the governor replied that all his data would be forthcoming. Imitate Roosevelt It is probable that Cox, in continning his attacks on republican politi-

cal expenditures will adopt tactic used by Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 In several of his speeches then, Room the roll of the biggest republican can paign contributors. Cox indicated that this evidence will enable him to attack many of the same men who wer on Roosevelt's call.

The governor claims that the cour in has been divided into seven mair districts for the collection of campaign funds and he also charged the quots for Ohio is in excess of \$500,000. Will Hays, he insists, in his speech Satur-Cox was quoted as saying he was in day, did not deny that the goal of possession of all facts necessary to the republicans is \$15,000,000. He de clared that the senatorial committe will insist upon Hays giving the al

> their quotas. Plans Many Speeches Speeches that Cox will deliver the latter part of this week at Zanesville Pittsburgh, New Haven, Conn., and New York City, will be prepared by him today and tomorrow at his home He is to start this tour Tuesday night A telegram urging the federal re serve board to extend additional cre-

Will Give Information Dayton, Ohio-The evidence to back eaking a campaign fined of \$15,000. all information on the nominee's pos

man of the democratic national comwhat we want." Chairman Will H, mittee, who has been subpoenaed by the committee, will present Cox's in The governor and White conferred

Committee Wants Facts

"We will be glad to have the inform ation Gov. Cox says be has relative to the republican party's campaign fund. Senator W. S. Kenyon, com-

"We have no program, as we have not been in season for six weeks." Resignation of Senator Selden P.

### HEAR PETITIONS OF

to start today before Federal Arbitrator Alschuler. Arguments for the petitioners will be presented by Redmond S. Brennan,

### From Fasting Disorders Are Feared as Result

By United Press Leased Wire London—The last sacrament was administered today to Terrence Mac-Sweeney, lord mayor of Cork, who was

The dramatic action of Mac-Swee

ast as they were dispersed by the po ice. The officials teared rioting. MacSweeney is serving two years for sedulon. He was brought to Brixton from Ireland last week.

In addition to the killing of Swan-

By United Press Leased Wire while we are suffering defeat," the 1920 olympic games at the conclusion

> honia 10. Belgium 9: Denmark 9. New the document. caland 5. Australia 1: Luxemburg 1. Sen. Knox of Pennsylvania who also about a week, was closed Monday. England won the 1 600 meter relay has made a careful legal study of the | The transfer will have no immediate race today, the American team finish-league covenant and is the author of effect on the tenants. It will be two

American team in Stockholm in 1912. South Africa finished second. France urday speech would contain the myshird. Sweden fifth and Beigium sixth, terious twelve word campaign slogan

land second and Sweden third.

The petition was supplemental to the one which resulted in injunctions against the governor, the speakers of thertwo houses and the secretary of

# **BUY PROPERTY ON**

day. This promises to the biggest

years to run. The second floor tenants. Drs. F. P. Dohearty and Dr. A. E. Adsit will not erly occupied by Dr. J. R. Scott has

It is the intention of the new own

were arrested recently in Red Wing where a big garage was said to have

# Federal Troops Are in Pursuit

By United Free Leased Wire

Release is Ordered Washington - The Mexican gov-

### Dry Your Fruit

for winter use. turnips may be dried and kept

calls for no sugar. DON'T FAIL TO DRY.

I enclose herewith two cents

are size 1612 and are the chief means to identification.
Officials said the feet are the biggest in the history of the cor-

# **Country Is Divided Into Districts**

the republican campaign fund, and give the financial quotas for various political districts as "evidence" in support of his charge that a "wa thest" of \$15,000,000 is being raised to insure a Harding victory, according to leaders in the democratic camp

> emple evidence to back up his state With the senate campaign expendiures committee resuming its meet

as wired the governor that the committee desires all the facts in his pos-

leged divisions of the country and

dits to facilitate moving of crops was

up his charge that the republicans are "It is the first I had heard of it. Of 800, will be sent to the senate camcourse, if they want me to come, I paign expenditures committee in Chicago, Governor Cox said today when shown a United Press dispatch stating

It is probable George White, chair

Chicago.-Investigation of alleged to, it was indicated today as the s

mitter chairman said today.

**PACKING HOUSE WORKERS** Chicago-Hearings of pentions of (20,000 packing house employes were

A threatened strike in the stockyards here was averted it was de-

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of a hunger strike ney's young wife in uzglar him to

about the prison, gathering again as

ger strike die

Swanzy was transferred to Lisbury was guilty of "willful murder" in con-

Tomorrow a delegation of theatrical stars will call on him. Wednesday he inidresses railroad men at Galion, near here.

utes. 22 1-5 seconds, compared with 3 to come out and confer with Harding recently sold to an eastern corporation

Gov. Cox's charge that the republi-Bretnall, Cornell, and F. J. Shea, navy,

### to Marion tomorrow, for a conference with Senator Harding, it was learned France fifth, and Belgium sixth. a: republican headquarters here today. ator Harding. Nothing was available They may be expected to discuss maof Harding's which he is now prepar

Chicago-Wm. Hennessey and James Nashville, Tenn.—Anti suffragits to ay obtained an injunction forbide

state. Colby Is Ready.
Washington — Secretary of State Colby today was ready to proclaim final ratification of the federal woman

efforts of suffragists now are centered on bringing about conditions so that he can issue it. Their opponents are trying to prevent this by a court in-junction. Until Colby's proclamation a issued the amendment is not a part of the constitution even though it has been ratified by the necessary thirty

dying in Brixton prison as the result

Huge crowds of sympathizers formed

after a coroner's jury had decided he

America 210: Finland 95: Sweden 98-

The English team's time was 3 min-senate some time ago, has been asked pires in the Douglas block which was minutes 16 35 seconds made by the on this subject.

Finland won the final of the 10.44m cans are raising a \$15,000,000 cammeter cross country run, with Eng. paign fund as "ridiculous." his revelations.

heir advance on a wide from in the any action toward certifying that Tennessee has ratified the federal suffrage

> mfrage amendment as soon as Gov Tennessee has acted favorably on the amendment.
>
> Colby's proclamation is only a technical final step in ratification of the amendment, but practically the sole

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ROOT AND THE PEACE PROBLEM According to press reports Elihu Root is relied upon by Senator Harding and the Republican organization to extricate them from the hole they have pulled themselves into on the league of nations. Mr. Root is now in Europe as the representative of the United States assisting in setting up the machinery of the Permanent Court of International Justice," called for by erticle XIV of the covenant of the league of nations. And this is the same wicked covenant that Wilson submitted to the senate and upon which sentence of death has been passed by Lodge, Harding and the Republican campaign committee.

Mr. Root is acting not only on the assumption that the league is alive, but that it is the organization to which the world must look for the preservation of peace and the discouragement of war in the future. The politicians at Chicago conceived it to be necessary to draw a clean cut issue with President Wilson on the league of nations. They therefore forbade the adoption of any plank which might be construed as an indorsement of the Wilson covenant. They would not even approve the recorded action of the party on the treaty with the Lodge reservations.

Mr. Harding has acquiesced in the belief that political wisdom demanded a repudiation of the entire peace program of President Wilson, including the league of nations. He accordingly indorsed the Knox plan of separate peace with Germany by joint resolution of congress and the creation of an "association of nations" bound by moral ties to preserve peace. Thus far Mr. Harding has not outlined the characteristics of this association of nations and it stands solely as an unde-

The independent press of the country has severely criticized his position on the league of nations, and it has been obvious for some time that he had placed himself on the defensive as to this issue. The proposal to have Mr. Root evolve an entirely new peace league scheme, which would not only relieve Mr. Harding of his embarrassing position but would place the Republican party in a more favorable light on this paramount question, is a natural development of the campaign. Mr. Root is unquestionably the one man in the party preeminently qualified for the undertaking. He is a world statesmen of the first rank and his great ability fits him admirably for the task of working out a desirable substitute for the league of nations if that can be done. That Mr. Root would willingly contribute his talents in this field for the benefit of the party to which he rigidly adheres there can be no doubt. And it will be a master stroke if he can achieve the end sought.

The Republican party is too great a political organization, its traditions are too high, its leaders too capable and resourceful to permit it to go to this election with a compromising and negative stand on the problem of peace. While the purpose is admittedly partisan, and while it also involves a reflection upon the abilities of the presidential nominee himself, there will be a disposition on the part of the public to await the Root proposal for an association of mations in substitution of the so-called Wilson league. If Mr. Root can offer something better, acceptable to European powers as well as America, it is not only his privilege but his duty. It is a time when we need the wisest counsel and statesmanship in the recreation of our foreign policies, and if the Republican party can improve upon the course set by President Wilson the country will be glad to have it do so. As things now stand it is without foreign policy.

### THE SOUTH AND SUFFRAGE

The efforts of the anti-suffragists of Tennessee to prevent adoption of the nineteenth amendment are merely the futile extremes of defeat and illustrate the lack of intelligent resistance to political and social reforms often evident in American life. The parliamentary tactics resorted to to block ratification will prove unavailing. In all probability the affirmative action by the legislature is a legally accomplished fact. The court proceedings to enjoin certification of ratification can only result in delay, although it is of course possible they may succeed in preventing the cofranchisement of women for the November election. However, the resources of the suffragists are by no means exhausted and ways may be found to expedite hearings of the legal battle so that a final decision may be obtained before the election. There can hardly be any question that the constitution of the United States will sweep aside the technicalities raised by parliamentary obstruction and state limitations and that the legislative vote duly recorded and closed by rejection of a motion to reconsider will control.

The methods employed by the antisuffragists to nullify the clear action and purpose of the legislature will prove a source of irritation throughout the Union. It will also emphasize the impatience of the country with southern hostility to progressive government and with the reactionary tendencies of its politicians. While the south is numerically the strength of the Democratic party, it also is the source of its greatest weakness. The attitude shown by many of its governors and representatives in congress, particularly the senate, on many great social and political questions, together with the rapacity of its pork barrel politicians, has brought about popular distrust of southern influence in federal government and has more than anything else served to impair confidence in Democratic administration. The blind resistance to woman suffrage exhibited throughout the south has not improved its position with the rest of the country. If anything were to be gained by it in the long run it might be excused with some forbearance, but nothing the south can do will prevent ratification of the rineteenth amendment, and that shortly, regardless of the outcome of the fight in Tennessee.



This is the lore of yesteryear. This is the treasure of its songt A laugh is all too short, my fear. A sigh is much too king.

Go get you gold and get your gear And build your ramparts tall and strong. Yet is the lough too short, my dear. Yet is the sign too long.

Cry challenge, like a cavaller. And fight for right and amine the wrong. Yes every laugh's teo short, my dour.

And ever sigh too long. Make every art 790; own career And win the plaudits of the throng. Tet is the lough too short, my dear, Ami is penter driving long.

Then when your heard is silversere. Your uning or oked vector shall sing my songt-"A laugh is all tou shirt, my dear, A sigh is much the leng."

### COST OF SICKNESS NEARLY DOUBLES

New York.-Hospital supplies in New York City Bantist church at Neenah the day previous. have increased 60 per cent dumng the last year. icearding to figures made purity to Post-Grad-Lee following morning at St. Mary church at Manite hespatal here. Two typices are less used in the towns to Mrs. P. Peters. osmitile were found to hime increased this empant. n ten years the increase has been enormous.

In meats alone the boosts from 1919 to 1920 range, retting into a carriage. from 86 per cent, for port to 180 per cent, for beef. Forrest Zonne, who had just returned from a bi with miniten, Jum 12 of the showing grans of 38% eyels trip through Europe, stopped over 84, and 92 met ofto towners, or y

Altribric tentrum contribution applicate, accord and applies Notar plates al. save pounded into trat made for suc. premacy in the percentages of increased cost. Al. 26 per ton. cond is one of the most lifter to commodities to ob- Members of the Mannerthor and Leiderkranz, with tern at the same time one on the negative parmon do a number of other Appleton people, enjoyed a pic without. Post-Graduary layers are carrols of a every month, principally for stiffication. But stirot gov wous lemment control of for the of alread forced the hos-pital on one coassion to pay 30 yer cent in excess of last year's price. The required amplication for potal to satisfy us demands we required to pure am I the unhappy lad; why do I always get in bad? hour day, and recognition of their count, potal to satisfy us demands we required to pure am I the unhappy lad; why do I always get in bad? hour day, and recognition of their count, classed similar justify it is not of Reliable agailon. I'm the unlucky cuss."

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patient attendance for the process was will exceed in your pockets for the poor or teach politeness to wearing? F. R. N. that of any past year and in a service of the boor, but you can't help a fool.

A. Lambs should some so crewded that for your politeres, but you can't help a fool. come so crewded that the rewise a time rooms are

records to cardholders, like broks.

### HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. B.

ioted Physician and Author. Noted Physician and Anther.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if grittee in his and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of Individual cases cannot be considered. Address De William Ready in care of this names. Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### SECOND WIND

Getting wind, so important in stillette training, is hiefly a matter of gradual development of the right side of the heart, which, as every school boy will readily recall from his physiology lessons, drives the and through the lungs and on to the left side of the heart, whence it is to be propelled through the har fiction. Even it is rapidly sucbody, and back again the right side of the heart, cumbing to the modern influence of This increased muscular capability of the right side; of the heart is attained through careful physical: training. The tendency is for young lads with ath- lors and soda fountain lunch rooms letto ambition to attempt too much, to overexert but a few traces of the bold, bad West themselves in the first few weeks of training and of old still survive. Among the most thereby endanger the thing they hope to acquirecompetent circulation. This is the reason why little nawnshops, whose windows con-American foctivall should not be permitted in high tain not the usual assortment of disschools, in my judgment. The period of training carded jewelry, but formidable collecfrom the opening of school in the fall until the first tions of high-class revolvers, daggers, severs contest, is much too short, even for a young | towie knives\_and "jimmies." man of college age; the right heart can scarcely be rendered competent to meet such a heavy demand in dangerous weapon in Pueblo as it is so short a time. Serious, sometimes permanent to be attacked with one in New York. strain, may be suffered in such strenuous contests and yet Pueblo has never yet had to be by a youth inadequately trained or developed. For quieted down by visits from the state turnitely, scute dilation (or overstretching) of the militia. These stores cater chiefly to heart, though alarming enough, generally disaption Mexican population we are told, pears completely with rest, even though it has the Mexicans being particularly fond reached the degree where the victim expectorates of carrying valuable weapons, alblood and collapses. But the recovery is not always though they are generally quite peace perfect. Too frequently, in immature lads who at ful. Thus, while the stock is largely tempt to engage in contests severe enough for sel-ornamental, it gives Pueblo a rather entifically trained college athletes, the efficiency of reckiess air, especially since a few of the circulation is permanently impaired and anoth- the shops are in direct and sinister er "neurasthenic" joins the army of healthy looking line with impressive undertaking es-

The development and functional capacity of the ight side of the heart is not the only factor concerned in athletic training contests. After a severe boots, some of them on horseback, physical effort, such as a football game, there is us suggests a mining atmosphere, but in ually an acute nephritis, with albumin and hyaline reality many of them are foremen and casts present in the urin, this nephritis being more superintendents of plants producing pronounced when great nervous strain or anxiety, nothing more startling than bricks or as in a championship contest, prevails. Albumin is saddles. And many of the Mexican found present in the urine in most basketball play- Don Juans who stroll gracefully up ers immediately after an exciting game, but in only the main street on Saturday nights. about one fourth of the players after ordinary daily wearing their broad-brimmed, black practice. The function of the kidneys is evidently left sombreres recalling Spain of the taxed to eliminate the products of combustion so sixteenth century, are laborers in the freely produced in severe exercise. This is another local steel plant. reason why a youth contemplating athletic work should first undergo & complete medical examina-

These features of athletic training and active extirial city, containing over 100 factoercise and nervous tension may well be considered ries and proud of its recent name, by every individual with heart disease, be it valvular heart muscle degeneration, enlarged heart or dilated heart. The points we have touched upon easterners whose idea of Pueblo's inhave an important bearing on the management of dustrial or geographical status is diseny functional (or organic if you prefer) impairment;

If the heart is efficient, second wind comes after sey manufacturer who happened to moderate prolonged exercise. If the heart is not change trains here about a year ago. fficient, exhaustion comes instead. Given an undamaged heart to begin with, it is all a question of

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cause of Car Sickness

I believe the fine wiring or netting covering the rindows of street cars is a strain upon the eyes and therefore a cause of car sickness. I know several who cannot ride on street cars without becoming very sick, and am myself often made sick even the sides of the Arkansas River. It is not I feel perfectly well on boarding the car. In Detroit the protection is large-meshed bars, affording good vision, and these are on but one side of the Why should such bars be on both sides? One way to avoid sickness is by keeping the eyes fixed. on the fleor or looking straight ahead and not trying to see into the street through those bars. (J. E. S.)

Surely Going to Die I am nearing thirty, but I pass for a much youngr girl. I am \$4 inches tall and weigh, in bathing git. 129 pounds. Do you think that is too much?

ANSWER—Your weight is normal for your age als, reducing them to the smallest Old-Timer. "The old boy woke up af-'d die if I should get fat. (L. M.) she has a few pounds superfluous fat hefore thirty. But after thirty, you are right, she is going to die rounger if she grows fatter.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 26, 1895

Dr. G. A. Ritchie went to Chicago on a brief vaca-

Miss May Crider spent the day previous with iriends at Fond du Lac. The marriage of Peter Schwalbach of the fire de-

ertment and Miss Frances Nabbefeldt was announced to take place on Sept. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schreiter of Manitowood

visiting Appleton friends. John C. Welch of the No. 1 engine house resigned for the purpose of going into business. Miss Lena Swanson of Portland, Ore., was the

guest of Miss Attie Baer. T. H. Ryan and the Misses Kittle and Lizzie Cuth-

bert attended the meeting of the Marquette club at Fond du Lac. Feter Hobier and C. F. Totman of the Appleton Manufacturing company of Batavia, Jil., were in

Appleton on business. The Rev. John Irving occupied the pulpit of the County Judge G. T. Moeskes' was to be married

William Dutcher had his hip broken at Pallean lake by the horse starting up suddenly while he was

days to visit his parents while on his way to Minne

all the local dealers reduced the price of roal to operators, and Neal J. Ferry, represervice line, has the striker-out the operators, and Neal J. Ferry, represervice line, has the striker-out the

- o at Kronzer's grove, Greenville, the Sungay pre-

that come are certain to: Fate has let little rule: Q. What is the cost of gasoline in Other articles included in the commodities which and sure as night-time follows day, for certain ac- postal air service S. S. W.

, shirket he says he's done his best. Tess, people continue to set any Proti-Gardnate's sumption in the meek, send ignorance to school; dig Q. How old should lambs be at cloth long enough to hold it.

The same of the protection of Tel. despute the enorms sign research cost of sick. You may assist the old and weak and put some a half cents.

The only cated in what I say is the you might to a mentus of each the first normal the average, about 160 times greater find out some day your fool was the first normal the average, about 160 times greater when his schemes you gave took at time home school established in the United than man's. Birds have been known when his schemes you gave took at time home school established in the United than man's. The only eaten in what I say is this you might to 5 menths of age. The Dalins, Tox, public in rari issues phonograph, with packs of goigen freight, 10 in 2011 complainance States? (dies:

### Sunshine and Prosperity

ple, seem to acquire sudden prosperity only at the expense of their dispositions, but not Pueblo. Although an important industrial metropolis, burdened with the responsibility of supplying a tremendous variety of manufactured articles to the rest of the world. Pueblo is as informal, as unpretentious and as friendly as in the days when it was but a tiny trading

post-and almost as picturesque. Tueblo's main street is the only one we have encountered in our western travels which can anywhere nearly ompare with the stirring description of western streets occurring in the movies and in some of our most popufive-and-ten-cent stores, Victrola shops. movie palaces, interior decorating parthrilling of these are dozens of funny

Apparently it is as easy to buy & tublishments.

The appearance of a large number of men in khaki shirts, breeches, and

### A Western Pittsburgh

For Pueblo, in spite of its exotic ouches, is a typical American indus. "The Pittsburgh of the West." This is usually an amazing piece of news to tinctly visionary. "Gee whiz! This is a regular town," exclaimed a New Jer-"And I always thought it was an Indian village." As if to make up for this injustice, this manufacturer has now opened a factory here and be come a confirmed Puebloite.

Pueblo owes its spectacular industrial rise to its admirable location, which is in a basin on the eastern foothills of the Rockies and on both only surrounded by the richest agricultural country in the state of Colofrom the gold, copper and from mines. As a strategic railroad point, with five trunk lines stopping at its back door, has become the greatest receiving and distributing center west of the Mississippi. In other words, it is the logical point for receiving raw materials, reducing them to the smallest Old-Timer. "The old boy woke up af-

Most of the city's growth has occurred during the past ten years, in which period the population has increased 57.3 per cent, while scores of new factories have been added. Puebto now has the largest steel plant west ty of the early pioneers, who insisted of Chicago. It is a great smelting upon celebrating Christmas and for center. It has a giant flour mill, with getting their homesickness by getting a storage capacity of 500,060 bushels drunk on the 25th of December, 1854. part of the globe, a large shipment recently going forward to Egypt.

Where Saddles Are Made

Two large saddle houses are located here, which specialize in the western throughout the West but in South and awning firm manufacture a pa- shortly afterwards.

Pueblo, Colo.-Many cities. like peo- tented waterbag known as the A. Waterlag, which is famous in a. parts of the world where there is carcity of water, being greatly in di mand in some parts of South Ameri and Africa.

Pueblo is also the greatest bread distributing center in the Westprestige which it acquired during th war when many bakeries within the radius of hundreds of miles were compelled to drop out of existence because they could not keep pace with the gov ernment regulations. Evidently the bakeries of Pueblo could, for they are now supplying the surrounding terri tory, including parts of Utah, Neu Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Kansas, and Wyoming, with bread, rolls and dough auts. In fact, so conspicuous is th bakery atmosphere in Pueblo that the smell of bot raisin bread and dough nuts will ever be associated with

Yet with all its industrial respon sibilities, and we have mentioned but few of them, Pueblo is extremel good-natured and easy-going, with great capacity for enjoying life. cems to be filled with a boundless er husiasm for everything. In the eve ning, when the band plays in the park and most of the population is present this general exuberance bursts forth in the form of loud and prolonged ap plause. After each musical number the automobiles parked in the vicinity of the bandstand press their horns and keep up a constant din until the lead er of the band bows his acknowledg ment and gives the signal for another encore. Sometimes, if the tune is popular one, five or six encores are de manded before the audience relents and permits the band to drop its instru

If you ask the Puebloites, they will tell you that their energy and cheer fulness are due to the almost perper ual sunshine, when by actual recon occurs on an average of 250 days year. "You see." said one of them in propounding this theory. "the sun shine has to escape somewhere, and so it turns us all into natural Policy

### They Used to Have Liquor

But it may also be that Pueblo's pleasantness is an inheritance from its past-a past which hardly seems por sible in this year of our Lord and the Eighteenth Amendment. For Pueble has allways been famous for its goospirits. It was here, during the min ing days, that the redoubltable Jack Allen had his popular establishment and brew which tradition says was made from alcohol, chili. Colorado to baco, Arkansas water, old boots, rust; bayonets, soap weed and cactus thorns. The chief charm of this liquer was that "it cut like a three-edged file as it went down." At this time, one of the freque

visitors at Jack's was a certain pro minent Colorado lawyer, who while extremely talented, was unfortunately in the habit of getting drunk every time he was needed. sion." declared the Old-Timer who told us this incident, "when he had an important case he evaded his client, who was keeping close watch on him, and succeeded in getting to Jack's before breakfast. After searching for severredo, but it is also in the vicinity of al hours, the client found him asleep large coal and oil fields, and provides in a stagecoach along the river bank. the nearest, cheapest downward hau. The client thought for a few minutes then an inspiration came to him. He persuaded the employees of the coach to pull it out into the middle of the river and leave it there, hoping that

his attorney, thus imprisoned, would become sober in time to try the case. "But it didn't work," continued the riving his ox team across the ford to come to his rescue, and the client never did get his case tried by that law-

The most tragic event in Pueble's history was also due to the conviviali drunk on the 25th of December, 1854. of wheat, which ships flour to every Pueblo then consisted of a trading post. located where the Santa Fe depot now stands. By noon of this fateful day. the 17 men who occupied the post were in such a cordial frame of mind that when a hand of wandering Utes saddle, and distributes it not only happened by, they invited them in to partake of the festival. The Utes ac-America. Mexico and Canada. Pueblo cepted and then turned on their hosts tents and awnings are shipped over an and massacred them. Only one man equally wide territory, while one tent lived to tell the tale, and he died

### THE QUESTION BOX

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Commission? H. J. O. A. The Anthractic Coal Commission.

controversy between employers and since a fault can not be returned and workers in the hard coal industry. The two faults have therefore been served? anthracite miners ask a minimum liv- M. C. E. ing wage of \$6 per day, with in- A. A player can not call "not creases that will place their rates of ready" and then have the service You've heard the fool exclaim in wos. "On, why pay on a parity with those of miners count or not count as may suit his inis my existence so; why do things happen thus? Why in the bituminous fields, the eight-terest. The second service does not any the unbrown lade who do I stream and the management of their count. nour day, and leading Workers of Q. Did all American Indians use the

A. Lambs should be

A. Massachusetts led in this, as in ground a distance of 300 feet.

Q. What is the Anthracia Coal many other educational innovations. opening a normal school in 1839.

Q. If, in a game of tennis, the composed of Dr. William O. Thomp- "striker-out" calls "not ready" for Chairman, representing the publa second service but his opponent lie. W. L. Connell, representing the serves and the ball strikes beyond the setting the miners, was apointed by right to claim that the fact that he President Wilson, to adjudicate the was not ready can make no difference

same kind of cradle boards? H. F. A. There are nine different kinds of cradle boards used by the various A. On the New York-Washington tribes of North American Indians. The

> Q. How great is a bird's power A. A bird's power of vision is, or

First Payment on Pledges Are to Be Made on or Before September 1.

First payments on pledges to St. lizabeth hospital building fund are ayable on or before September 1, acording to A. J. McKay, trustee of the and who mailed 4,400 statements to ubscribers last week. The payments an be made either to Mr. McKay or any bank in Outagamie county. It permissable to pay either the first stallment or the entire pledge.

The statements of account are un er two headings. One states the enire pledged amount and the other rives the portion due September 1 The statements are in duplicate for Buicks and lost the game by a score use of those who pay at the banks, of four to two. The local team lost out One statement will be retained by the dedger and the other will be filed by he bank.

dans for the new building for several Sunday.

Appleton to confer with the in recommended in the layout in

ern of its kind in the country. It is not at all probable that bu ing operations will be started this fall. Members of the co it is safer to spend a few more weeks carefully considering the nines than to start now and then find later that changes are necessary to give the

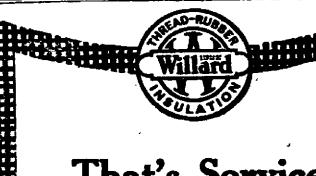
While the campaign ended several weeks ago many pledges have been re

ceived since. A complete description of the nov building will be made available as soon as the plans are completed, it was learned. Special attention is being paid to the maternity hospital feature of the new institution, it was said.

Lose Game

The Interiake baseball mine autoed to Wevauwega Sunday to play the

Mrs. Frank Taylor of Oshkosh, vis-Architects have been working on ited with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll



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the marriage of Miss Emma Lou Kohl Wyatt of Greely, Colo. The ceremony took place at Denver. Col., Tuesday, by interurban for the dance. August 17. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt are spending their honeymoon at Giacier Park, Mont., and Calgary, Canada. They will be at home to their friends after Reptember 1 at Strubel apartment No. 4, Greely, Colo.

Entertains at Picnic

ton early in the morning, autoing to London. Oshkosh, Neerah and around Lake Winnebago. A basket dinner was served at the park. Upon their return the party went to the home of Miss-Ruth Huth on Lawrence street, where ment, followed by a luncheon.

Church Social give a social Monday evening on the Hegner lawn, Second avenue,

Postnone Excursion The cold weather following the rain of Saturday morning made it necessary to postpone the excursion from Oshkosh to Brighton beach Saturday

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evening. The steamer Paul L. was at Announcement has been received of Oshkosh ready for the trip but only about 50 people went aboard and the formerly of Appleton, to Harry M. excursion was therefore abandoned. A number of people came to the beach

Club of Twelve

The Club of Twelve had an all-day pieme at Waverly Beach Thursday. The ladies took their basket funch Miss Amalia Huth entertained sev. er, Mrs. R. Reinke, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. geon Bay. on friends at a picnic at High Cliff Jennerjahn, Mrs. Tornow, Mrs. Sager, Wr. and Mrs. I. Kolb or Unicago, on friends at a picnic at High Cliff Jennerjahn, Mrs. Tornow, Mrs. Sager, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Park, Sunday. The party left Apple Mrs. P. Pasch and Mrs. Reier of New

Leave for Europe

Edmund Hussner, proprietor of a ligar store at 968 Drew street, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keller. William Vorteck, of the Petersen and music and games furnished entertain- Rehbein meat market, left Monday norming for New York. They will leave Saturday from New York on the J. F. Klochn of Forest Junction, steamer Rotterdam for Holland and was a local business visitor Friday. The Young People's Society of the Germany. After journeying through Mount Olive Evangelical Church will Holland, Mr. Hussner will go to his old home in Saxony, and Mr. Vorbeck to Germany . They expect to be gone work at Uckerman's grocery store wo or three menths.

Yeomen Picula

The annual district pienic of the Yeomen and their friends partook of The Misses Gertrude and Adeline a basket supper at six o'clock. The Tuchscher have returned from Milevening was spent in dancing at the waukee and Madison where they spent

Entertain For Visitor

Walter and Herbert Voecks enter. tained about fifteen friends at their come on Pacific street Sunday evening for Miss Dorothy Dahms of Chicago, who has been visiting with Mrs. Frank Waltman. Games were played and re freshments served. Out-of-town guests vere Miss Dahms and Harold and Berhard Laetsch, both of Sheboygan.

Odd Fellows Meeting

Konemic lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold a regular meeting at Odd Fellows ball Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown and son Monday evening. Preparations will be Phillip, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown place at the next meeting.

Marriage License

Application for a marriage license was made Monday morning to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by William DeYoung and Gertrure Milhaupt



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### Personal

and Mrs., Fred Abendroth motored to DePere and Green Bay, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt spent Sunday visiting with their son at the Boy Scout camp, Onaway Island. which they served on the beach. The Lidward Ornstein has returned to following members attended: Mrs. B. his home here after spending the Edward Ornstein has returned to C. Koepke, Mrs. Hoh, Mrs. Rademach-summer at Chicago. De Pere and Etur-

> and Mrs. J. Ornstein, North street. Al Rehmer, Eugene and Herman Herbert and Miss Eleanor Keller of Milwaukee spent the week-end with

Karl Keller, Jr., has returned to Milwaukee after spending a week a:

Albert Schroeder of Seymour, transacted business here Friday.

Miss Virginia Carley resumed her Monday after camping for two weeks At Wannaca

Mrs. W. A. Briggs left on Saturday for her home at l.os Angeles, Calif. Brotherhood of American Yeoman was after spending the summer with Mr. held Sunday afternoon at Ridge Point. The district Proceed at Stroebe at Stroebe The district includes Green Bay, Kan, Island. She was accompanied by Mr. Lanna, Kimberly and Appleton. The and Mrs. Otto Stroebe, who expect to

Ralph Mullenix, president of the local Hi-Y club, and the Rev. G. E. Stickney, leave Monday for Camp Manitowish, where they will attend the conference of Hi-Y leaders and officers. Mr. Stickney will be one of the principal speakers at the conference until his return to the city next Saturday. Mulienix will remain until September 2, when the conference will

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schultz and family, Mrs. Amos Hoffman, John Weiss, and Lynda Krenkel spent Sun. at Marion. day at Fond du Lac.

made for an initiation which will take and children autoed to Wanpaca Sun

Mrs. Frank Fries and son Edward left by auto Monday to spend a few weeks at California. After visiting in California they will spend a year at Hawaii, where Mrs. Fries plans to buy

The Misses Esther and Altha Nelon spent the week-end visiting at Mrs. Nick Watry and Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Neihaus and son, were Isaar visiors Sunday. Sylvester Schreiter and Conrad

Frank have returned from a visit of bree weeks at Seymour. Harland Smith was a Manitowo

distor Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Wenzel Schreiter has left to

Cariton Hilfert of Ochkosh, spent e week-end with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. George Dame were in Green Bay Sundar:

Fred Kreichman resumed his work at the Rossmeissi show store after takung a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herrmann have returned from Kilbourne and other return from the Milwaukes grecers men for three weeks, returned on in the health center here.

Willard Brandl was in New London Sunday.

Edwin Rossmeissl and Miss Heler day. Reuter, autoed to Green Bay Sunday R. S. Powell and family left Satur-Joseph Spilker and Joseph Belling day for an automobile trip to Minnerere Waupaca visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wall who have been visiting at the home of bank is spending a week with his par-

ter Esther have returned to Racine cation. after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Belling, Lawrence

street. Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Daley and guests Sunday of Mrs. Effen Hogan, where they will camp for several 1092 Spencer street. Miss Emalyn weeks. Hogan returned home with them for a several days' visit.

Owen Kuether has returned from we weeks' visit at Chicago. Miss Selma Weiland has returned from a two weeks' automobile trip

through northern Wisconsin. Miss Margaret Fose, stenographet at the city h 🖺 🗵 again on duty after

two weeks' varation. The Misses Edna and Elsie Storm have returned from a risit

in northern Wisconsin. Miss Esther Ashman has returned from a week's vacation trip to Mil-

waukee and Chicago Miss Gerirude Weyenberg spent the past week visiting at Milwaukee.

The Misses Mabel and Emma Sprenger spent Sunday at their home Miss Marie Reinke visited relatives

at Bear Creek Sunday. Harry Gazerowitz spent the nd with friends at Manitowoc. Harold Schultz visited friends

Bear Creek Sunday. Harry Ressman and I. Bachall left aturday for Chicago on business. Mrs. Clara Rosenberg and son Mar vin returned to Chicago Saturday, aft-

Miss Rose Brown, who has been home at Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Earl McCrary of Merrill. the istreet.

guest of Mrs. Carl Leisering. E. M. Johnson, car accountant of spending a week's vacation at Nia-

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pend a week with Seymour relatives. | keeh. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. | OPEN RED CROSS TENT AT E. L. Madisen. Mr. and Mrs. John Philic and chil-

dren visited with relatives at Oshkosh for the week end. John Ehlke, Jr., is visiting relatives

at Wingna, Minn. C. J. Roberts visited relatives Birnamwood Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Dahms, who has been points, where they visited on their visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Walt-

Menday to her bome at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wood visited relatives and friends at Oshkosh Sun

apolis and other points. U.C. Clark of the First National

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wall have re. cuts at Portage. turned to their home at Staten Island, Herbert Schultz and Robert W. Ebben are away from their duties at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hau and daugh- First National bank on a week's va-

> Mrs. Frank O'Keefe and children have returned to Milwaukee after vis iting at the home of Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe for two weeks.

Miss Gertrude Reliand and Howard; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fischer and son Mullen of Grand Rapids, Wis., were Bert left Friday for North Shore

> The following Lawrence girls are at Lake Geneva attending the Y. W. C A. conference: Florence Clark, Pearl Hughes, Helen Scule, Ethel Weiss, wendolyn Jacobs, Lilliam Schlafke, Virginia Hulbert. Ruth Scoles and Dorothy Watson.

Miss Letha Dambruch returned Saturday from College Camp on Lake Geneva where she has spent the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Saecker and friends at Marshfield and other cities Miss Euth Saecker returned Wednesday from Three Lakes where they have spent several weeks.

Earl Watson has resigned his position at Oconto. Wis.

Miss Lulu Williams, who is in training at the Deaconess Hospital, Green Bay, spent Sunday at her home on

Mrs. Ellsworth D. Wright and chil dren have returned from an extended visit at Wanpun.

Mrs. A. L. Wolf and mother Mrs. Voss and Miss Katherine Wolf returned Saturday from a visit at Warren Ill., Madison, Monroe, and Milwankee. Dorothy Dunn of Marinette spent

week-end in Appleton with Mrs. C. B. Pride is touring the New England states with Mr. and Mrs.

er visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bel. Pope. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Powell who have been touring the east are visiting lting friends here, returned to her at the home of Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. F. G. Kurz, 761 N. Division

Mr. and Mrn. I. D. Segal, Mr. and Mrs. George Lavin and Mr. and Mrs. the Wisconsin and Northern railroad. L Kiss spent Sunday at Green Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Emil Beck and daughter. Miss Elizabeth Beck. of Chicago Mrs. E. G. Madisen and Mrs. Walter were guests in the family of C. A.

by the Outagamie county chapter of one cent a cup. Red Cross for its health tent at the Representatives of the home service Seymour fair which opens Tuesday section will also be in attendance to home Tuesday evening. and continues until Thursday night, give information and service for form, rank of Foresters will also An effort will be made to provide the er service men. same service in the tent as is offered

Speial provisions will be made for Red Cross expects by this method to ed here Sunday.

SETMOUR FAIR TUESDAY Health literature will be distributed center here. and large posters will carry health slo Preparations have been completed gans. Milk will be sold to children for

A similar tent is to be conducted at the Hortonville fair next month. The

examining and weighing infants and carry the work to people who as brief talks will be given on buby care, able to take advantage of the health

> The Cathelic Order of Fo hold a regular meeting at Foresters

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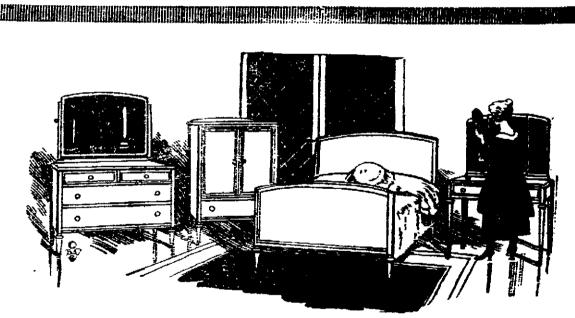
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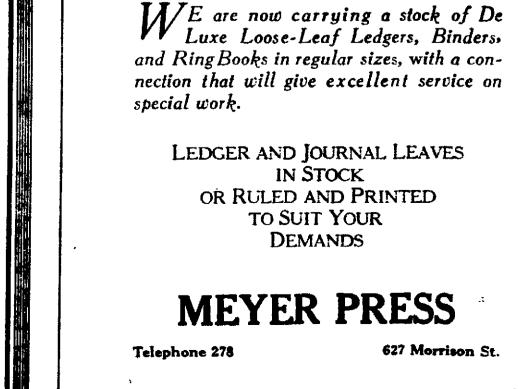
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Superior to we manufacture are nearly beginer to prevent them from damagextinct in the use and in inland watting farm lands by building dams, and ters, herring the caught by the millions during it. steaming season, and completely wipe out all deer and deer the sturgeon, although protected by hunting in Wisconsin, in a very short law at present may share the fate of time. Even the passage of a one buck nuskallonge, through insufficient law, the only preventive to extinction. protection in the past. There are no longer any caribou in Wisconsin.



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### TWO MORE GAMES ARE LOST ON FORFEITS CUPID SPENDS BUSY

Two more games were forfeited in Saturday's round of the interfactory league by teams which failed to appear on the grounds. A meeting of league representatives on the board of control Sharp Increase in Number of will be held Tuesday evening, in order to determine just what teams will conmue the year's schedule. The present schedule will probably be shortened

Combined Locks made its entry into early repres to food value of the the league in fine style, defeating the Nourth Ward field The Union Bug 1919, when 7,063 more marriages took and Paper nine whinned the Wire and Paper nine whipped the Wire place than in the year before Works 7 to 0. Other scores were Cost. the waters of lake Super od Paper Co. 11, Machine Co. 4; and Kimberly-Clark 3, Fox River 0, The Northern Doder works forfeited to the Pattersons, and the Eagles to the In-

Umeires were then Meidam, Louis cents for pionere 12 cents for peyoung, Angust Hern, and Joseph

> in Wisconsin the elk have long since sone, the state is trapping off the the annual slaughter of deer, will will larely save the remaining deep

### SOX AND REDS ARE ON TOP OF BASEBALL HEAP

(By L. R. Bianchard

By United Press Leased Wire

end.
Tris Speaker had rejoined the club
and a hurried return to form was expected.

Seeker had rejoined the club
worth, 150: Washburn, 61: Washington, 190: Wasukesha, 211: Waupaca,
pected.

Pedianol Jeanne the Reds 77: Washbara, 103; Winnebago, 453: pected.

In the National league the Reds Wood, 253. were opposing Philadelphia today and Brooklyn was threatened with further IRISH MARTIAL LAW osses at the hands of Pittsburgh.

### Family Reunion

Mrs. John Miller entertained twentyhonor of the seventy-minth anniversary; of her birth. Among the guests were erkt great grand-children.

Marriages in 1919 Over Previous Year.

(Special to Post (rescent)

Madison, Wis.—The big slump in Wisconsin marriages in 1918, when the figures are furnished by the state ba-reau of vital statistics For the last four years the record

1918-11.490

1919—18,953 The 1919 data furnish interesting The 1919 data through interesting the graduation services of Bi facts about the nativity, age groups, etc., of the contracting parties. Of the brides, 11129 were widowed and 193 divorced of the grooms, widowers numbered 1226, and 491 grooms had been bered 1226, and 491 grooms had been the contract of the graduation services of Bi business college Priday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller know of the graduation services of Bi business college Priday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller know of the graduation services of Bi business college Priday night. In 15 667 marriages both erties were notive born and in 1.128 both parties were foreign born. Of the native born 16,223 were males, and the native form loads were makes, and in Manawa over the week 17,023 were females, and of the form Miss Glenna Rich had exam born 2,664 were males and 1,676 Miss Glenna Rich had females. The nativity of 54 of each sex in visit at Weynuwega. was reported unknown.

One groom was more than 50 years One groun was under 15. One tipe ( ) and Mrs. W. F. McGowen and two brides and 202 grooms! Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McGowen and two brides and 73 years. The led to Kilbourn and the Dells of Wishouth and the Dells of Wishouth Co. 100 per of the week. most popular age group was that he led to hirrourn and the less tween 20 and 24, there were \$570 consin the less of the week. brides and 5.957 grooms between those L. J. Herblein of Chicago is spend ages. Nineteen brides and thirteen a few days here on a business trip.

For the various countles the record Chicago.—Fickle baschall had rectamped to her old loves today and the champion Heds and Chicago White Sax were first in her picture gallery.

The Cincinnatians pressed their amours at the expense of the Brooking Hermours for a week had a one-hair amours leady on when the Cleveland Indians fell suitors.

The White Sax were returned to faviors with Chicago vacationing today and two games.

With Chicago vacationing today and the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the Cleveland Indians lined up against Toston, the latter was bidding to relicate the cleveland Indians lined of marriages in 1919 is as follows: Adams, 55: Ashland, 119 Farron, 240:

### ORDER IS MODIFIED

Dublin-Enforcement of the restorafive relatives at a family reunion Sun-tion of order act will be greatly modified at her home on Superior street in fied, it was officially announced today. The law would be applied only to lawbreakers in districts where there are no courts. Ordinary criminal cases will not be tried by court martial in Miss Muble Reier was a New Lon- places where the regular courts are

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Mr. and Mrs. John Haus and family

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Otto Ablers and Herman Miller of West liend are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alter: Viecks.

Jack Lavin of Chicago, is visiting s brother, George Lavin. Mrs. J. Brenner of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Lavin.

William C. Brightrall of Milwaukee was here on husiness Saturday. toygan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Altert Voecks.

Arthur Parks left Saturday morning spend the week-end at Milwaukee. Miss Ruth Johnson has left for her home in Rhinelander after attending the two the graduation services of Bushey's Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Kan-

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt and daughtheir guests, autoed to Green Bay and

Manawa over the week-end. Mass Glenna Rich has returned from Mrs. John Engle has returned from

a camping trip at Camp Cleghorn on

 I. J. Herbiein of Chicago is spending rrooms were reported as of "age un. Miss Irene Saxton and Miss Helen Kesser were Green Bay visitors Friday evening.

Miss Theresa Keller returned Fri-

end at Lake Poygan.

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# PERSONALS APPLETON MEN ON

Methodists of State to Hold **Annual Conference in** Green Bay. -

Six Appleton men will take leading parts in the program for the seventy fourth session of the Wisconsin Meth odist church annual conference in Green Bay September 7 to 13. Pro-Harold and Bernard Lactach of She grams for the big gathering were is sued today.

About 200 pastors and 100 laymer from all parts of the state are expect ed. The visitors and delegates will be entertained in homes of members of Green Bay Methodist churches

One of the most important problem to come before the business meeting: kauna, auroed to Fond du Lac and will be discussion of plans for raising \$200,000 for the Deaconess hospital of which the Rev. W. A. Newing, Ap ters Katherine and Henrietta, with pleton, is field secretary. A commit tee of prominent Green Bay people appointed a few weeks ago to discusfinancial arrangements for the insti tution, is to present plans for a mone drive to the conference.

Dr. T. D. Williams, superintender of the Appleton district, will open the conference September 7 by conducing conference examinations. Address:

Sainabury, Green Bay; Bishop Charles connection with the consecration of Bayard Mitchell and Judson G. Rose-

Dr. J. H. Tippett is to deliver a sermon on the following morning. Thursday the Rev. W. A. Newing is to discuss hospitals and homes and in the evening Dr. 1. B. Wood will preside at

Dr. Tippett will preside at a meeting of the conference board of claimants Saturday morning and on Sunday Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of

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on that day are to be made by Dr. Lawrence college, will deliver the WIRELESS MESSAGES Walter D. Cole of Indianapolis; W. C. principal address at the ceremonies in

Dr. Howard Musser of India, who spoke in Appleton some months ago and Percy H. Hutton, Milwaukee, head of the Wisconsin Anti-Salcon League, also well known here, are also on the program for addresses.

It is probable that a dozen or more Appleton people will attend the big meeting. The conference is the most important gathering of Wisconsin Methodists each year and attracts hundreds of persons.

### COUGHLIN BABY IS NOW SOUGHT IN WASHINGTON WANTED MOONSHINE FOR

By United Press Leaved Wire Washington-Police were conduc ing a search today for Blakely Cough lin, 13 months old baby, kidnaped from his crib at Norristown, Pa., more than two months ago. Information from

Attorneys for George H. Coughlin of Norristown obtained a supreme cour order here attaching the bank accounts and other property of Augusto Pasquale ,to whom Coughlin asserts he paid \$12,000 on promise that the child would be returned.

Marie Meyers of Burlington are guests of Gertrude Greunke.

Telephone Company announcd today. Signals are being received at intervals of four hours, the announcement said. The first was at six o'clock last

Equipment for the Bordeaux plant was made here by the Federal Telephone Company. Specifications were for a station to be heard any place in

### CHRISTENING HIS BABY

By United Press Leased Wire

Duluth, Minn,-Three barrels of raisin mash and two gallons of moonshine found in the home of Mike Glusich, caused his arrest and trial. He said he needed the wine to christen a new born baby.

Judge Cant fined him \$200. "Hump-three barrels of mash. Enough for a baptism, let alone a christening," humphed the judge.

The annual meeting of the Order of Railway Agents of Wisconsin, which includes only the agents of the larger cities, will be held at Marshfield, Wednesday, Aug. 25. About fifty agents will attend including W. B.

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### 32 inch Zephyr Ginghams

These are shown in attractive, large patterns: checks and the more desirable plain shades. Absolutely a

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27 and 32 inches wide. Good picking from many dark stripes and plain colors. Sara 65c and 65c

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### MARKETS.

# BEAR INFLUENCE

**Grain Futures Close Weak After** Morning of Fluctuating Prices.

Chicago.—Grain futures closed ex ceedingly weak on the Chicago board of trade today. The market was bearish thrucut the day, one time December dropping 5% cents on reports that the bolsheviki were sustaining defeats from the Poles. All other

December wheat opened at \$2.314 off 1, and closed at \$3.28, down 3½. March wheat opened at \$2.32½, down

24, and closed at \$2.28, down 44. Sept. corn opened up 😤 at \$1.42% and closed down ¼ at \$1.42¼. December corn opened up 14 at \$1.21 and extras, voc. sales ber corn opened up 14 at \$1.21 and 55c; imitation creamery prints, nomcats opened at 65%, up 👆 and closed at 65%, off 1%. December cats opened at 66%, off % and closed at 65%. Provisions were lower.

CATTLE-25c lower: receipts, 12,290; bulk, \$4.15@10.00; tops, \$12.50. HOCS—25c lower: receipts, 1,250; bulk, \$13.75@14.00; tops, \$15.00. SHEEP — Steady: receipts, 1,950;

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK.

buik. \$6.25@10.75; tops, \$10.75. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. WHEAT—No. 1 red, \$2.46% 92.48; Oct. 18.75 No. 2 red, \$2.45 92.47%; No. 3 red, \$2.43 92.44; No. 2 hard, \$2.44 92.47; No. 3 Sept. 14.95 hard, \$2.43 92.47; No. 3 spring, \$2.40 Oct. 15.45 WHEAT-No. 1 red, \$2.461, \$2.48;

CORN-No. 1 yellow, \$1,6321.64; No. 2 yellow, \$1.63½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.62½; Corrected by Scheil Bros.
No. 6 yellow, \$1.64@1.67; No. 1 mixed.
\$1.57@1.55; No. 2 mixed, \$1.57@1.62;
No. 6 mixed, \$1.54@1.55; No. 1 white.

Lutter, creamery 56

\$1.59@1.60; No. 2 white, \$1.59@1.61; No. 3 white, \$1.58%.

OATS—No. 3 white, \$4% @69%c; No. 48c Beets, per bu. 51.00

White, \$5%@67%c; standard, \$1@66c. Turnips, per bu. \$1.00

BARLET—No. 2, \$1.05@2.13.

The Ninth Regimental But TIMOTHY—\$8.00@11.00. CLOVER—\$25.00@30.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. ers, \$14.40@15.40; packing, \$13.75@ 14.30; light, \$14.00@15.60; pigs, \$12.75@ 14.05; rough, \$13.75@14.00. CATTLE—Receipts. 21.000; market, 25c up; beeves. \$9.00@17.25; butcher

\$14.00@14.50.
\$14.00@14.50.
SHEEP—Receipts, 23,000; market, Middlings ...
25c up; wool lambs, \$7.00@13.00; ewes, \$2.50@10.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. BUTTER—Creamery extras. 55c; standards, 52%; firsts, 48@52c; sec-

46% @ 48c. CHEESE—Twins, 23%c; Americas, POULTRY—Fowls, 23c; ducks, 32c; geese, 25c; springs, 344<sub>2</sub>c; turkeys, 45c.
POTATOES—Receipts, 40 cars; \$2.50 @ 2.75 per 100 lbs.

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March. 2.32% 2.23% 2.25 2.28 Cern-Sept... 1.42% 1.43% **1.40%** 1.42% Deg... 1.21 1.21% **1.17%** 1.185 Oats-Sept. 1. 1867a 1867a 18574 18574 Dec. 1. 1867a 1867a 18574 18574 Pork-Sept. .. 24.40 Oct. ... 25.60 Lard— Nominal Sept. 15.40 15.60 Oct 15.75 13.69 18.02 19.37 18.62 18.72

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Selling Price. 25c up; beeves. \$9.00@17.25; butcher stock, \$6.00@15.00; canners and cutters. \$4.00@7.00; stockers and feeders. Entire wheat flour, bbl. \$14.80 Entire wheat flour, bbl. \$14.00 \$5.50@12.25; cows. \$5.75@12.50; calves. Bran. cwt. \$2.60 Middings \$3.15

Wheat \$2.00 \( \frac{2.20}{2.00} \) company.

Barley, per 50 lbs. \$90 \( \frac{31.00}{2.20} \) company.

Rye, per 50 lbs. \$1.65 \( \frac{31.75}{2.20} \)

onds, 44@47c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 42@43½c; firsts Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co.

Oshkosh, Wis.

Close.
Rumley, common, 31. American Beet Sugar, 724.
American Can, 534.
American Car & Foundry, 1314.
American Hide & Leather, pfd., 74. American Locomotive, 94. American Smelting, 55. American Wool, 7814. Anaconda, 51%. Atchison, 81%. Baldwin Locomotive, 105%. Baltimore & Ohio, 33%. Bethlehem "B." 75%. Canadian Pacific, 120. Central Leather, 53%. Chesapeake & Ohio, 58%. Chicago & Northwestern, 70%. Chino, 26%. Columbia Gas & Elec., 54%. Columbia Graphophone, 2312. Corn Products, 5856. Crucible, 135. Cuban Cane Sugar, 363;. United Food Products, 55%. Eric. 12%. General Motors, 2°%. Goodrich, 55 ½. Great Northern Railroad, 73. International Merc. **Ma**rine, com., 24 International Merc. Marine, pfd.

International Nickel, 20. International Paper, \$9. Kennecott, 23%. Lackawanna Steel, 67% Mexican Petroleum, 15654 Midvale, 38%. National Enamel, 58. Nevada Consolidated, 11. New York Central, 721. New York, New Haven & Hartford,

Norfolk & Western, 91. Northern Pacific, 73%. Ohio Cities Gas. 38%. Pennsylvania, 41. Ray Consolidated, 14%. Rey Consondated, 14%.
Reading, 92.
Republic Iron & Steel, 82%.
Rock Island "A." 74%.
Stromberg, 74%.
Sinclair Oil, 27. Southern Pacific, 931/4. Southern Railway, com., 27%. St. Paul Railroad, com., 34. St. Paul Railroad, pfd., 515. Studebaker, 63. Tennessee Copper, 91/2.

Union Pacific, 118%. United States Rubber, 84%. Enited States Steel, com., 87%. United States Steel, Com., 31-2.
United States Steel, pfd., 197.
Utah Copper. 61.
Wabash "A" Ry., 25%.
Willys-Overland, 16.
Liberty Bonds.
U. S. Liberty 3½8, \$89.96.
U. S. Liberty 14:48, \$84.38

U. S. Liberty 1st 4s, \$84.38. U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s, \$84.38. U. S. Liberty 1st 444s, \$84.64. U. S. Liberty 2nd 444s, \$84.64. U. S. Liberty 2nd 444s, \$84.64. S. Liberty 3rd 4 4s. \$87 S. Liberty 4th 434s, \$84.80. Victory 4%s, \$95.58.

EGGS-Receipts, 7,566; nearby white fancy, 70@72c; nearby mixed fancy, 45@65c; fresh firsts, 50@58c.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET. CHEESE—State milk, common to special, 20@281/c; skims, common to pecial, 5@17%c.

### COMPLETE CANVASS FOR

Solicitation for the program for "Ob. Oh, Cindy," the American Legion show, will be finished up in the next few days. The publicity committee eports a generous response, as all the funds go to the treasury of the Oney Mrs. John Kuchnl. ohnston post. It will be an attractive book of 32 pages or more containing complete libretto of the play.

A. J. Fisher of Green Bay, was an Appleton visiter Sunday. Mark Pfaller of Milwankee spent

Simday with friends here. Lincoln Leigh of Oconto, friends here Saturday. Lyman Hanefield of Marion, visited

ere Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parks of Phillips, spent Sunday with Appleton friends. Mrs. Edward Meyer is visiting

riends at Watertown and Rice Lake. ASE-HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

### PLAYS AT CONVENTION

The Ninth Regimental Band will

feature of the convention. The visite were made. n \$3.35 meetings will be held at the clubroom larm Follatick, 21; W. H. Harwood, Buying Price.

### Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr. returned Sunday from a two weeks trip on the Great Lakes. They spent week at Cleveland and Oberlin. hen went on to Buffalo and returned. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baum of . Duluth, are visiting with Mrs. Raum's a set of white Wyandotte hens that Duluth, are visting with outs. a set of white wyamucte mens mother, Mrs. Leonard, Cherry street, believe in quantity production. Their deton on business

du Lac, were Appleton visitors Sunday. Monday morning after taking a week's

vacation. She spent two days in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koehn and quest from Oshkosh, Miss Brieda Boh! and Miss Fac Wolfgram autoed to

Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Robinson and family, of Milwaukee, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson of Outagamie street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krug of Fond du Lac and William Immel of Steph Fulls Sunday morning following an ensville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. operation. G. C. Witthuhn, 1056 Appleton street

Gladys spent Sunday with Oshkosh! College and the Conservatory of Music relatives.

Letz, 488 State street. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pardee and

at Hartford, Wis. Mrs. F. B. Rosler and two daughters, who have been visiting in that city for several weeks, at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at will return with them. Peter Sinners, who has been employed at Oshkosh for several weeks.

moved his family to that city Monday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christi of Osh kosh called on Mr. Christl's parents

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gloudemanns and children were at Little Chute Sunday, guests in the family of George

Otto Raddant has gone to Shawano, where he will visit his family for the coming week. Mrs. Frank Heldt of Wittenberg and

William Dornbrack of Wausau were quests Sunday of their mother. Mrs. John Dornbrack, who has been critically ill for several weeks Herman Krankel, superintendent of

the Kimberly-Clark company's paper mill at Niagara, is calling on Appleton friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusch and

daughter Leona and son Leonard made an automobile trip to Shawano Saturday night, returning Sunday night. Joseph Johnston, who has been employed in Appleton for the last year. returned home to Spearfish. South Dakota. Menday afterneon.

Mrs. Sadie Weideman of Waupun is "OH, OH, CINDY" BOOK visiting Mrs. George Eberhart.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fish and children spent Sunday with friends at Sheboygan. Herman Schneider and family and

Louis Freude and family autoed to New London Sunday to visit Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walthers and

daughter autoed to Green Bay Sunday. Mrs. Albert Jenss spent Sunday with friends at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Franklin of Milraukee, are visiting friends here. R. H. Radtke and family autoed to

Green Bay Sunday. M. Spector and family autoed to Waupaca and Chain-O-Lakes Sunday.

A. F. Gmeiner of Waupaca, visited friends here Sunday. W. H. Burns and family spent Sunday at Green Bay with relatives.

Waupaca and Chain-O-Lakes Sunday. B. J. Zuehlke and family spent Sun-BLUEBERRIES AT \$5.35 PER day at Wanpaca and Chain-O-Lakes. making the trip by automobile.

F. C. Hyde and family autoed to

# **MAJESTIC**

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A TWO-ACT RAINBOW COMEDY Admission 10c-20c

3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

June Caprice and Creighton Hale

### TRAPSHOOTERS MAKE GOOD MARKS IN PRACTICE

Dry peas, per bu.

\$3.50

The Ninth Regimental Band will Trapshooters of Appleton and other Here's a real fish story, vouched for Onlons, dry, per 100 lbs.

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HOGS—Receipts, 33,000: market, 10 Parsnips, per bu.

\$1,00 Sept. 9, 10 and 11 under the sponsor the Appleton Angling and Shooting \$2,00 ship of the Menasha Chamber of Com-club at Schuetzen Verein park Sunday the Appleton Angling and Shooting September 12. A half dozen men com-The formal dedication of the new peted in a practice shoot Sunday after-Washington street bridge will be a noon and several creditable scores

> ors fill take a boat ride to Oshkosh C. W. Stribley, Kaukauna, led the Suddenly Ross felt a severe slap on where 400 guests will be hanqueted at success with a score of 22 hits out of his cheek, and turned to his partner the Oshkosh Yacht Club. Business 25 attempts. Other scores were: Wil- with a sharp inquiry as to its where ton, 27: C. M. Bullard, 15.

Fifteen set of double targets were released for practice and several exworking in good style and prepara- about he saw a 14-inch pickerel, which tions are almost completed for the big

### THESE HENS BREAK PRODUCTION RECORD

John Glasheen, 987 Fifth street, has Anten Kochn of Sherwood, is in Appeared in quantity product the ordin Mr. and Mrs. Will George of Fond ary size. He exhibited two in particutlar that are record-breakers. One weighs three and a half and the other four ounces. They are eight inches in the offices of Carneross and Catiin around the long way and six inches in the offices of Carneross and Catiin the other. He said that five weigh as much as a dozen ordinary eggs.

Mr. Glasheen has specialized in Wy indotte chickens for 14 years.

MARY E. CIBCLE Miss Mary E. Circle of Boyd, Wis. died at St. Mary hospital at Chippewa

Miss Circle was born at Appleton and received her education at Notre Frank Neuman and daughter Dame Academy, Indiana, Lawrence at Boston. In 1895 she moved with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zemlock and her parents to Minneapolis, Minn. She daughter Helen of Oshkosh were is survived by a brother, August Cirguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John cle of Boyd, a nephew and three nieces in Salt Lake City, Uath.

The body will arrive here Monday daughter Grace are spending the day evening and will be taken to the D. M. and A. Geenen residence on North street. Funeral services will be held St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

to Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and daughter Mildred of Kaukanna were Appleton visitors Monday morning.

BLUEBERRIES AT \$5.25 PER CASE—HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

### FISH REFUSES TO WAIT FOR HOOK; JUMPS IN BOAT

by its two participants and by Mark "The, best thing about this story,"

says Mr. Catlin, "is that it's true," It seems that John Ross and Joseph Christl, two local fishermen, were trying their luck up river, near Lake Butte Des Morts, Simday afternoon. fore. He did not appreciate the nec easity of being slapped in the face without provocation.

When he turned, however, he found Christ! rather unduly enjoying the cellent scores were made. The trap is slap. Christl, pointed, and looking had playfully jumped out of its element, collided with Ross' cheek, and caremed to the bottom of the boat The two anglers made sure of their catch and it proved to be the best of

### FINE TO KAUKAUNA **MEN FOR DRUNKENNESS**

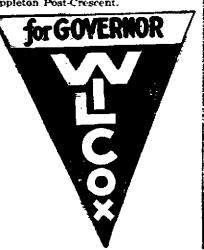
Two Kaukauna men, Joseph Haide and John Harian, were found at the Chicago and Northwestern depot in the "wee small hours" Saturday night n a drunken condition by Capt. Vaughn and Detective Schmirler. They were unable to give an account of where they obtained the liquor. The judge fined each five dollars and costs, a total outlay of \$8.20 for each

Edward Guest spent Sunday visiting n Shebovgan and Manitewoe. Mrs. E. Louise Ellis has returned; rom a week-end visit with her mother

BLUEBERRIES AT \$5.35 PER ASE-HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

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Due September 1, 1930

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# County Clerk's List of Candidates

STATE OF WISCONSIN

SS. COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

I, Herman J. Kamps, County Clerk, of said County of Outagamie, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been of State, as certified to me by the Secretary of State, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be

	Democratic Party	Prohibition Party	Republican Party	Socialist Party
ATE			TARRET TO DE ATTOR	WILLIAM COLEMAN
	ROBERT C McCOY	HENRY H. TUBBS Eikhorn.	JOHN J. BLAINE Boscobel.	1425 22nd St., Milwankee.
VERNOR	Sparts.		EDWARD F. DITHMAR 509 Second Ave., Baraboo.	
			MERLIN HULL	
			Tyler St., Black River Falls.	
			GILBERT E. SEAMAN 612 Hackett Ave., Milwankee.	
			JAMES NELSON TITTEMORE	
			Town of Poygan. P. O. Omro.	•
·	i		BOY P. WILCOX	
			104 Wilcox St., Eau Claire.  GEORGE F. COMINGS	HENRY KLEIST
EUTENANT GOVERNOR		FRANK R. DERBICK Brodhead.	Town of Brunswick, P. O. Bau Claire.	Brillion.
In I in in it is a second of the interest of t		•	CHARLES H. EVERETT	
		·	1416 Main St., Racine.	
			ALBERT J. PULLEN 795 Michigan Ave., North Fond du Lac.	
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	WILLIS V. SILVERTHORNE	WILL J. ROBINSON	A. J. COBBAN 316 South Carroll St., Madison.	A. A. TROJAHN Chelses.
SECRETARY OF STATE	Hayward.	Town of Book, B. 2, Granton.	ELMER S. HALL	
		OLE H. CASPEES Grantaburg.	1000 Shawano Ave., Green Bay.	
			GEORGE L. HARRINGTON	-
			Elkhorn.	
		CHAS, H. MOTT	HENRY JOHNSON 220 Lakeside St., South Madison.	JOHN BAUERNFEIND Sheboygan Falls.
STATE TREASURER	F. J: EGERER Chilton.	278 Pleasant St., Milwaukee.		- mineral 2 am
•			SOLOMON LEVITAN  10 East Gorham St., Madison.	
			JOHN TURNER	
			Mauston.	
ATTORNEY GENERAL	A. C. LARSON	MAYHEW MOTT 303 Clark St., Neenah.	ADOLPH KANNEBERG 195 23rd St., Milwaukee.	
ATTORNET GENERALITA	Esu Claire	SOS CIRCA Se, Mechan.	WILLIAM J. MORGAN	
			684 Franklin Place, Milwaukee.	-
UNITED STATES SENATOR	PAUL S. REINSCH	CLYDE D. MEADE	IRVINE L. LENROOT 744 West 7th St., Superior.	FRANK J. WEBER 1223 Locust St., Milwaukee.
	3300 Cedar St., Milwaukee.	Viroqua.	A. C. McHENRY	
		ADOLPH R. BUCKNAM Nortie.	159 Algoma St., Oshkosh.	<del>-</del>
			JAMES THOMPSON 325 South 17th St., La Crosse.	·
CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATVE IN CONGRESS	ANDREW R. MacDONALD		AVID G. CLASSON R.F.D. Oconto.	HARRY G. HANRAHAN 206 South Broadway, Green B
For Ninth Congressional District	South Kankauna.		CLINTON B. BALLARD	
STATE SENATOR Fourteenth District			Grand Chute, B. 6, Appleton.	
Four-section Diseases			ANTONE KUCKUK Fifth St., Shawano.	
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·			Town of Black Creek, R. 33.	
LEGISLATIVE			MARK S. CATLIN 470 South St., Appleton.	
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY			CHAS. SCHROEDER	
1ST DISTRICT			982 Appleton St., Appleton.	
LEGISLATIVE			ANTON M. MILLER	
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY	DANIEL J. CROWE South Kaukauna.		Little Chute.	
2ND DISTRICT	JOHN HANTSCHELL		HERMAN J. KAMPS 649 State Road, Appleton.	
COUNTY CLERK	812 Jackson St., Appleton.		LOUIS A. PETERSON	
COUNTY TREASURER	HENRY SEIFERT Dale.		754 Drew St., Appleton.  EDWARD DRAEGER	
SHERIFF	JAMES E. McFADDEN		1259 College Ave., Appleton.	
	North Kankanna.		PETER G. SCHWARTZ	
			941 Sixth St., Appleton.  HERBERT E. ELLSWORTH	
			578 North St., Appleton.	
CORONER			VERNOR B. RULE 946 Sixth St., Appleton.	
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT	JOHN F. WEST Grand Chute, B. C. Appleton.		• • • •	
			HARRY A. SHANNON 226 North St., Appleton.	
	L. HUGO KELLER		FRED V. HEINEMANN	
DISTRICT ATTORNEY			ALBERT G. KOCH	
REGISTER OF DEEDS			1021 Sixth St., Appleton.	
The state of the s			FRANK M. CHARLESWORTH, Jr.	

The said primary election will be held at the regular voting place in each precinct and the polls will be open in the city from six o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening. In the towns and villages the polls for said election shall be open from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at the court house at Appleton this fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1920 County Clerk.

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child's blue velvet hat with red trimming. Finder please return to LOST-Crank for Chalmers car, in

LOST or mislaid, a biliposting ham

work. No washing. Good wages Mrs. P. V. Lawson, 327 Naymu St. Menasha. Phone 295.

WANTED - Experienced Stenographer, capable of becoming Secretary to Sales Manager. Eagle Manufacturing Company, Appleton, Wis.

WANTED—Girl for general house work; electric washer and ironing machine, etc. Wages \$8 per week Mrs. J. D. Watson, 429 Hancock St Phone 1459J

WANTED-Young girl to help with housework; for forenoons only. Ap-

ply 1024 Fifth St. Tel. 795.

WANTED-Until Sept. 5. experienced girl. 14 of over, to assist with house work and care of child. Phone 2584.

WANTED-Competent maid for gener al housework. Mrs. S. A. Whedon 547 College Ave. Phone 2055.

GIRL WANTED-To help with house. FINCK UNION MADE OVERALLSարհեր գ Ave.

WANTED-Competent girl for kitchen work. College Inn.

WANTED - Cook and second girl. Call 1385.

WANTED-Girl. Inquire at the

Princess. WANTED-Girl. At the Palace. Must

be over 17. WANTED - Competent cook: good wages. Tel. 2540.

WANTED-Woman or girl for chamber work. Hotel Appleton.

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MENASHA BOILER WORKS HELP WANTED—Boiler makers, helpers and handy men. Highest wages paid. Apply at WANTED — Clean rags for wiping Works, Water St., Menasha, machinery. No stiff bosom shirts or silk. Will pay 6c a lb. upon 6c

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EALESPEOPLE WANTED—Begin-ning with the fall season there will be positions open for salespeople of the better type. Applicants above 20 years of age given preference. Apply Mr. Post or Mr. Zeidier, The Petti-

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FOR SALE—Steel range, gas range, bookcase, bed and rocker. Inquire 669 Drew St.

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FOR SALE-Acorn coal stove, self-

FOR SALE-Gray baby buggy. Phone 811. Inquire 947 College Ave., up-

FOR SALE-Range, gas store and go-

FOR SALE-Flat top desk, swivel chair and three office chairs. Phone

FOR SALE—Sanitary closet outfit. In quire 1045 North Division St.

OR SALE - Threshing outfit. Tel. 9610R5 after 6 o'clock

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Other goeds in proportion. Must be good on short orders, EXTRA—Buy an extra leaf of Moth wages. Telephone or write, er's Rest Bread, the kind that to er's Pest Bread, the kind that 100 always like. Elm Tree Bakery, 100

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### ROOFING at

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ROOFING — Star Roofing Co.

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er leaving city, Inquire Aug. Jahnke Superior St. Tel. 143. FOR SALE-Will exchange a Buick

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roadster that is in good condition as part payment on good city prope ty. Oscar Boldt, Phone 1353. FOR SALE-One Mitchell roadster, is

good condition; also one Quick Meai range, and some household goods. P. J. Jansen, Little Chute, Wis. FOR SALE-Ford touring car: exce

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Vaughn, 785 College Ave. OR SALE-HOUSES, one on Eighth

FOR SALE-Seven room house and

St.

POR SALE—Hense and four acres of land, fine or hard. Cheap if taken at once. Pete Williams, Kimberly road.

An Ordinance amending the city charter of the City of Appleton by adopting Sections 925-23, 925-26A, 925-27, 925-31C, 925-34, and 925-35, of once. Pete Williams, Kimberly road.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

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MOCKING

FOR SALE—House, centrally tocated. Easy terms. Tel. 580.

### LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Building lot on State St. Tel. 1573 or Inquire 928 State St.

FOR SALE-130 acre farm, clay loam pleton, near school and church, with

head young stock, 3 calves, 12 Will consider a trade for smaller SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED

all farm machinery of every descrip-tion, and in good shape. This is surely a good buy. Price \$23,000. In-quire of Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence St. Phone 1101.

tarm, partly medern house, good FOR SALE—Farm and city property A large assortment of both. See

Otto Stammer, 716 Appleton St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 2769 or 2566. FOR SALE- One range, also cook Beth in good condition, In-

basement barn; all cemented and served at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a stanchions: large shed and other business meeting. Discussion of furthbuildings; with or without personal property. Reasonable if sold at a property to be left. Matt Defferding, Black Creek, expected to be held. R. R. No. 2, Tel. 9604R3.

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store building on College Ave. be tween Appleton and Durkee Sts.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

OR SALE-When you are looking Martin Boldt & Sons. Phone 1353. 1920, at the Court House, in the City f Appleton, County of Outagamie and FOR SALE CHEAP-Home or prop State of Wisconsin, there will be heard erty for investment. Inquire after and considered the application of Car-6 p. m. Frank C. Boye, 487 John rie Houghtailing to admit to probate St. Tel. 419. the last Will and Testament of Wm. FOR SALE—New modern six room Black Creek, in said County, deceased.

FOR SALE—Six room bungalow, with there will be heard, considered and adbardwood finish, furnace, electric justed, all claims against said Wm. lights, small garage with two lots. Houghtailing, deceased:

By the Court. JOHN POTTENSEK.

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will come before the Council of the City of Appleton. Wisconsin, for final reading two lots, wash shed and large barn, and passage, at a regular meeting of drilled well, bearing fruit trees. Inquire \$33 (waissa St. Tel. 2139. bers in the City Hall.

hises therein specified.

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

26A, 925-27, 925-31C, 925-34, 925-33, of sub Chapter 5 of Chapter 64bh of the Revised Statutes of the State of Wis-consin for the year 1919, are hereby adopted as part of the charter of the City of Appleton in addition to the provisions of said charter and the pow-

ers and franchises therein specified. Section 2. All provisions of said charter in conflict with said Sections 925-25, 925-264, 925-27, 925-34, 925-35, are hereby repealed. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and he in torce from and after his publication.

and back-filling for a water main or blacksmith shop, garage, fications on file in the office of the

The Commission reserves the right

### **MEET HERE TUESDAY**

on to hardware declers of the Apple ton district at the first of a series of group meetings to be held at the Y M. C. A. Tuesday evening, Editor Pot tin, will be present and will give an address. Another talk will be given by Captain J. W. Gorby of Waukegan ON ACCOUNT of poor health and lack of help. I wish to sell or trade for a house and lot in Appleton, my so acre farm. 14 mile south of Center Hardware dealers from Neenah and Hardware dealers from Neenah and Valley station: 15 miles from con-Menasha to Green Eay will be includered read; good if room house; good ed in the meeting. Supper will be

### Town Talk

Auto Tire Stolen Complaint has been made of spare-ied at tires being stolen from automobiles at speeding in a complaint preferred by Lake Winnebago reserts. W. Zeriel, Motor Policeman Windbiel. Arnold Milwankee Sunday afternoon for a Give full particulars as to rent and Franklin street, was one ow the latest paid a fine of \$10 and costs, price. Address J. L. M., care Post- victims. He purchased a new tire Saturday and attached it to his auto i.e. fore going to the lage Sunday and had it stolen while absent from the corristreet, won a popularity contest conabout twenty minutes. The thieves cut | ducted by a traveling show troupe | afternoon in New London.

### Brunswick

THE PHONOGRAPH YOU WILL WANT



\$1.00-A Young Man's Fancy-Fox Tr ot. Alice Blue Gown-Waltz. .85-Up The Street March. Sabre and Spurs March.

BRUNSWICK RECORDS YOU WILL WANT

\$1.06-sweet Hawaiian Moonlight W altz. Hilo-March.

### the strap that he'd it in position.

Edwin Bushmar, 17, son of a farmr residing near Green Bay took a birode here in search of work, because he couldn't find a job in the neighboring city. Appleton police were notified man entered a plea of guilty when he

### Next Week's Weather By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Weather forecast for

next week: Upper Mississippi and lower Misson valleys: Generally fair but with ome probability of showers Wednesday or Thursday; normal temperature. Region of Great Lakes: Outlook is or fair and cool weather first half and insettled weather, local showers and normal temperature second half of the

### Fined in Menasha C. C. Arnold of Appleion was arrest-

Popularity Contest Miss Alma Knoll, 467 Winnebago visit at Waupaca.

IMPROVEMENT IN GAS DEMANDED BY NEENAH

Heat and Power company has been association in which to improve the loment in the service is not apparent within that time the matter will go before the state railread commission with a request that that body act to insure adequate gas service to local patrons. This in effect was the statement made by Alderman Toung, a member of the executive committee of the association, at the last council meeting. Mr. Ellis, manager of the Traction company, was present at the

Miss Eva Schultz was an Oshkosh visitor Sunday.

Wenzel Schreiter and Peter Miller rere in Greenville Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krause left for

(wo weeks' visit. Durward Sendt and Cameron Bush ey have returned from a week-end

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### Soup Meat, per lb. 10c-12c Reef Stew. per lb. 15c-18c Boef Round Chunks, per lb. 12c Pork Pork Chops, per lb. 30-32c Bacon, 2-3 lb. chunks, per lb. 38c Pienie Hams, per lb. ......25c

Quality Beef

Veal

Veal Shoulders, per lb. ./....23c

### Big Reduction on all Groceries This Week

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FOR SALE-Full blooded English

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OR SALE-Horses, harnesses, bug-

niture, safe, tools, writing desk and household goods. Phone 1471 or call

### Matt. Schmidt & Son

cart. Cheap. Inquire 651 Richmond

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage Cheap. Inquire 674 Durkee St.

### WANTED—Small wardrobe. Phone

d or coal, burned five years, Addition. Goatskin fur robe, size

Try it. 25e at All Druggists.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

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DON'T FORGET to buy some choco-late doughnuts at Stingle's Favorite Bakery. "The Originators."

JUST RECEIVED—Boy Scout hats \$1.75. Matt Schmidt & Son.

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Becker.

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St., \$2.000: one for \$1.800: one for \$1.800: one for \$2.100. A large assortment of other property. See Otto Stammer, 716 Appleton St., Appleton, Wis. Office phone 2769 or 2566.

FOR SALE-Lot. Phone 1694J. FARM FOR SALE

9 room frame house, basement barn 35x72; machine shed and comi crib 18x60; and chicken coop. Personal property: 5 horses, 14 milch cows, hogs, 60 chickens, and all farm machinery, in A-I shape. Price \$20,590

Also 145 acre farm, clay loam soil: 135 acres under cultivation, balance Manle street, between duckson and timber and pasture; near churches, Jefferson, according to plans and sp school, blacksmith shop, short lications on the in the onice of the store, cheese factory; five miles from Hortonville; with 9 room house, has ment barn, 40x72, all cemente i and per cent (10%) must accompany each stanchioned: shed. 26x61: chicken coop, 18x12, hog pen, 16x20; silo, 12x and every bid.

45. Personal property: 7 horses, 14 hids must be in at the office of the Water Department not later than young stock, 22 hogs, 200 chickins.

12 noon September 1.

The Commission reserves the right

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Twenty acre barn, large chicken coop, large shed. VALLEY HARDWARE MEN all machinery and stock, 12 mile from city. Call 9637R12.

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quire \$20 Appleton St., or Phone REAL ESTATE-WANTED WANTED TO RENT, buy or lease,

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

OR SALE—New modern six room, bungalow with furnace heat. J. L. and for the appointment of an exception wirtz, 1971 Third St. Phone 1927J.

Notice is hereby further given, that require term of said court to FOR SALE—Two modern houses, on at the regular term of said court to easy terms. Tel. 261.

be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of January. A. D. 1921.

> ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER.

August ..... 1920. PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. ... An Ordinance amending the city

### Mayor. s-15.50 0-6.13 by the undersigned for trenching

showing here and was awarded a large set of dishes. Her closest opponent M.C.A can help you 3. was Mrs. John Calmes. Boy Steals Bicycle

Necnah-Wisconsin Traction, Light, and took the youth in charge. Bush- given two weeks by the Neenah Civic appeared in a Green Bay court Satur- cal gas service. If a marked better-

> last meeting of the civic association's committee and promised a speedy improvement of the gas service.

David Brettschneider spent Sunday

From Monday Morning Until Saturday Evening

Strawberry and Raspberry Preserves, 1 lb. 6 oz. jar ..... 

### SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Soda Crackers, per lb. ......20c Wafers, per lb. .....2c Section 1. The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Appleton do or dain as follows: Sections 925-23, 925

road to Fremont. Re Appleton or road to Fr ward. Okeh Taxi Line. mer, in downtown section. Finde please leave at Post-Crescent office HELP WANTED-FEMALE GIRL WANTED-For general house

WANTED—Young girl to amuse year old child for two hours each afternoon. Inquire 731 Lawrence

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M. and 5 P. M.

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bone-Peabody Co.

# FOR RENT-Barement at \$65 College

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### FOR RENT-Furnished room. \$18 Bateman St.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Roomers and boarders. At

rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 710.

WANTED TO RENT-One or two fur

### er. Cheap. P Junction Hotel. Paul Schubert, care

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE DIRT FOR SALE-Inquire Fred H. Lillge, Jr., 616 Pacific St. Tel. 787.

feeder, in good condition. Inquire

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FOR SALE—Bilter's confectionery, at 754 Oneida St., near high school.

pleton St. Tel. 311.

change.

Ten room dwelling, in good condi-tion, part modern, lot 60x120, located lanuary, A. D. 1921, or be barred, on Durkee St., three blocks from Dated August 20, 1920. LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY-Hemon Durkee St., three blocks from depot. Owner leaving city and will sell for \$3.500. Inquire of Edw.

> FOR SALE-Eight room house, corner Lawrence and Oak Sts. Two blocks from college. Inquire 731 Lawrence

FOR SALE—New house at 1054 Superior St. Inquire 1062 Superior St.

Court, Outagamie County-In Pro-In re estate of Wm. Houghtailing. special term of said court, to be held on the third Tuesday of September, A. D.

located on good street, just out of: And notice is hereby further given, city. A fine home for retired party, that all such claims for examination Terms, \$1,500 cash, balance on time, and allowance must be presented to May consider taking auto in part ex- said County Court at the Court House,

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### Manager, Poeste Hotel, Sheboygan.

### Latest in Sports

and two thirds innings when he was

compelled to retire because of injuries suffered while at the bat the preceding

inning. Two runs had been scored without the aid of a hit, passed men

and errors presenting the tailies to

was unable to prevent more tallies.

reture. Briese taking his place.

minute and stole second, scampering

strom's screaming two base drive.

There was nothing doing after that.

logan held Appleton to six hits. and

Two runs were scored in the third

inning by the Edisons with nary a hit.

er the lot. Schultz's injury sapped their pep and they didn't even try aft-

er he left the mound. Nw London al-

so fielded nn ragged fashion but Logan

was pitching in good shape and kept

Sylvester was the hitting star of the

n the seventh.

scored one in the sixth and two runs

Cards Win Series

St Louis.-St. Louis made a clean

sweep of a four game series with Fos-

day, 3 to 2 and 11 to 2. The first

ton by taking a double header on Sun-

game, which went ten innings, was

won on singles by McHenry and Lav

an and a double by Heathcore. In-

the second game McQuillan weakened

after the third and the locals won eas-

Hear Pennant Flapping

the eleventh maing on Sunday in a

pitching contest with Fred Toney, and

New York batted out a 4 to 1 victory

ver Chicago. Young started the raily

with a double, went to third on a pass-

d ball and scored on Emsch's single.

celly followed with a drive over the

imb had scored a run earlier in the

came, due to erratic fielding and dar-ng has - rinning. Toney allowed only

After Wild Batting Orgy,

11 to 9.

York on Sunday, 13-3. The Tigers

con a commanding lead in the early

innings, but a rally by the Tankees

in the sighth coupled with ineffective

| York and helped his team with a 'wo;

pitching by Ehmke threatened the

ar scattered hits, while Vaughn was,

Chicago.-- Jim Vaughn weakened in

the Brandt's from threatening.

Two errors and passed batsmen let in

truck out five men.

# APPLETON LOSES

injury to Star Twirler Loses and although he labored manfully, he Game at New London by 5 to 2 Score.

MURPHY TAKES UP BURDEN

Former Star Works in Good Style But Is Given Wretched Support.

ion Suoma) afternoon and before the ed in the park. Appleton money was the first heat of the hundred meter gloom maker could be chased the Edis- scattered al. ever the park and there | Kegeris was first and Krueger sec poom maker cours of chares the range were few takers while Schultz was ond. The second heat went to C. Hank Schultz, Brandt's star pitcher, working but after he retired betting 'ii Kealah with McGillivray third. was on the hench with a hadly strain ceased and log. The final store was 5 to 0. Apple



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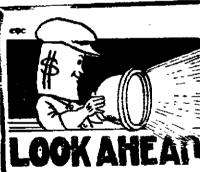
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ods. The result is results.

Griffs Lose Again eay and easily defected Washington 000 and Leonard \$59,000.

bagger.

# | SET **N**ew Record

Finn Marathoner Finishes First in Classic—Start Boxing and Swimming.

By Henry L. Farrelli Hy Linked Press Leased Wire Antwerp-Boxing and swimming

tine Edisons. Schuitz struck out nine men during his short reign on the came into the foreground at the Olym-TAKEN FROM GAME mound.

Red Murphy, hero of many a hattle The marathon, climax of the track of other days, took up the burden and field events, was won by Hannes and field events.

when pain required Schultz to retire Kohlemainen. Fintand, in the new world's record time of 2:32:35 4-5. Lossmon, of Esthonia, was second. Only four hits were garnered off his only 13 seconds behind the winner. mixed delivery but errors behind him Organ, Linder and Mellor, for Amerand has when hits counted gave the ica, finished seventh eleventh and

victors three more tallies. Fahistrom twelfth, in the order named. ged score a run by biaging out a hanomoku broke his own world rec-. . base hit but he was injured slid- ord in the 100 meter dash prelimining juto second and was compelled to any in 141 4.3. His previous record ture. Briese taking his place. was 1:02 2-5.
The crowd was the largest which In the plain high diving heats, all

had ever witnessed a ball game in New Americans were eliminated. A double headed jinx landed on Ap. London. Fully 1.400 people, including. McDermott and Quimby qualified in a nounce makes and annual on our about 500 from Appleton, were crowd—the 400 meter breast stroke trials. In

The first heat of the 1,500 meter Appleton started scoring in the first swim was won by Vernot, of Canada. chultz pitched shutout ball for four inning when Speas went around the with Boiden, second. Langer, Amersucks in a hurry. He started by work-, icu, also qualified by winning the secing Logan for a pass and then was ond heat.

sacrificed to second from where he: In the middleweight class of bezing, scored on Sylvester's single to cen-Goldberg, of America, beat Schamter. The last Appleton counter came mong, of Denmark and Witacher beat in the seventh inning after two were Wells of Belgium.

Prudhommie, of Canada, defeated out. Prange stopped one of Logan's shoots with his back and hiked to Masson, of Beigium, and Mallin, of first. He recovered his wind in a England, beat Cranston, America. Herxovitch, Canada, beat Munting, of Holland, and Lagonia beat Jacob the rest of the way around on Fahl-

of Norway. Among the featherweights, Walker of South Africa, beat Hartman, America: Graham, of Canada, knocked out Richard, of France, in the first round. Hebraniz, Belgium, beat Hirshman. Figweight: Peterson of Denmark.

two errors and passed paismen let in beat Zivac. America, while Diginnero the runs. In the sixth inning an erdefeated Rampignon, of France. ror, passed batsman and a two base The American 400 meter relay team seventh a couple of hits drove in an-

America's premier sprinters, Pad-Fielding was not nearly up to the dock, Scholz, Murchison and Kirksey. standard of the two teams. Many easy carried the baton for the United chances were booted and Appleton's Stares. infielders were throwing ball all ov-

### **TEAM STANDINGS**

. Said Selfa Mare the intermed Been or one			
game, clouding out two singles and	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
working Logan for two walks in four	W	T.	Pet
trips to the plate. Mudlai and Beyer S	1. Paul	38	.68
trips to the plate, Mudiaff and Bayer, M	dinneapolis65	57	.53
hit as usual but the rest of the team I	ndianapolis64	58	.52
couldn't soire he Edison moundman's	dilwaukee	59	.53
shoots.	Toledo	60	.51
SHOOLS	Louisville	66	-46
	Columbus47	71	.39
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	Columbus47	71	398	
CONDERN OF TRAILING	Kansas City44	78	.261	
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DODGERS SET DOWN	w	Ľ	Pct.	
	Chicago76	43	-632	
nene av a 1 maiust	Cleveland	43	.626	
REDS BY 6-1 COUNT	New York	47	.603	
	St. Louis	<b>3</b> 5	.500	
·	Beston	59	.478	
· B	Washington	62	42,2	
Brooklyn Is Pressing Champs	Detroit45	70	3.1	
Hard for First Place in	Philadelphia36	75	315	
	NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Old League.	W-	L	Pct.	
	Cincinnati	18	.565	
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Hard for First Place in	Philadelphia	75		
Old Learner	NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Old League.	77-	L		
	Cincinnati	15		
Cincinnati, Ohio.—Brooklyn won on	Brooklyn	50		
Sunday, 6 to 3, from Cincinnati. The	New York	51		
trisitors pounded Ring hard in the	Pittsburgh	55		
fifth inning when they scored all of	Chicago57	61		
Their runs on six hits and a base on	St. Louis	50		
halls. Cadore was effective until the	Bosion47	43.7		
isixth when he weakened and was re-	Philadelphia47	58		
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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Columbus at Minneapolis. Toledo at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at New York. No other games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh New York at 5t. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati SENDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 5-4. Milwaukee 2-0. St. Paul 4. Toledo 9. Indianapolis 16-6. Kansas City 5-3. Minneapolis 34, Columbus 2-0, AEMRICAN LEAGUE Chicago 8. Washington 4.

Detroit 11, New York 2. No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Louis 2-11. Boston 2-2, game ten innings)

New York 4. Chicago 1. Seleven insuched for six prior to the eleventh nings; Prooklyn 6. Cincinnati 3. No other games scheduled.

### DEMPSEY AND MISKE PREPARING FOR BOUT By United Press Leaved Wire

Benton Harbor, Mich. - Champion lack Dempsey and Challenger Billy Miske today had good starts on their training for the match here. Labor See-saw Game Goes to Detroit Day.

Large crowds visited the two camps here yesterday when the first public workouts were staged.

### New York-Detroit defeated New LEONARD TO TACKLE FITZSIMMONS SEPT. 17

New York.—Eddle Fitzsimmons visitor's lead and Oldbam went to the box. Benny

Leonard, lightweight mound. He showed poor form and was champlen at Madison Square Garden. succeeded by Ayers, who checked New Sept. 17, it was announced today. This bout will mark the resumption; of boxing is New York state under the new law.

Fitzeimmons was selected because of Washington-Chicago nunched bits his recent victory over Low Tendler in Ertesson and Courtney or Satur- Philadelphia, He agreed to accept \$15. to 4. Williams pitched a steady game. The fight will be 15 counds to a de-COLOR.

Beginning Tomorrow Morning and Continuing for One Week

# Pettibone's Semi-Annual Basement Sale

### A Few Lucky Mothers Are Going to Save Money

On This Boys' Wear The lots of broken sizes are small

and will not last long. \$1.39 a pair for Boys' \$1.75 Overalls-nearly all sizes.

\$2.19 a pair for Boys' Trousers of khaki, serges, cordurovs and mixtures. Values to \$4.48.

48c each for Boys' Nainsook Union Suits—all sizes. Values to \$1.19.

### FINAL PRICES ON MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Prices that will quickly move every garment. \$1.79 each for Men's \$2.19 Nainsook Athletic Suits. Fine quality. Broken sizes.



19e each for Men's Shirts and Drawers-a final cleanup of values to

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Values to \$1.19. 89c for Men's \$1.50 Union Suits-ecru

The each for Men's

89c for Men's \$1.25 Union Suits-gray

### Every Odd and End, Every Lot of Broken Sizes Must Be Sold This Week Regardless of Cost

These bargains are marked at a price so low that thrifty shoppers cannot afford to miss this sale.

### Women's and Children's Underwear and Hosiery Priced so Low

that in some instances they are priced below the cost of the yarn. The desirable garments will sell quickly. Buy early, and for next summer's needs.

19c each for Children's 59c Union Suits-lace trimmed. 19c each for Children's 23c Under-

69c each for Women's 89c Mercerzied Vests-several styles.

73c each for Women's Union Suits -several styles including values to \$2.00.

19c a pair for Women's 35c Lisle Hose in white or black. 39c a pair for Women's 75c Fibre

Silk Hose in black. 19c a pair for Children's 39e Half

48c a pair for Children's 59c White Hose—fine ribbed. All sizes. 48c a pair for Children's 55c Black Hose—fine ribbed. All sizes.

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10c a pair for Men's 79e Silk Socks. A small lot at this price.

59c a pair for Men's 85c Plaited Silk Socks in colors.

**63**c a pair for 75c Silk Lisle Hose in white, green, smoke, cordovan, white and

black. True Shape quality.

### MANY MEN WILL SAVE MONEY BUYING NECK-WEAR AT THIS SALE :

9c each for Men's 45c Colored Soft Collars.

Nearly all sizes. 29c each for Men's Fourin-Hand Ties. Your choice of any four-inhand tie in stock including values to \$1.19.

29c each for Men's 50c **Neckties**—shield neck style in many patterns.

69c each for Men's 75e Bow Ties. Assorted patterns.



### **MEN! DO NOT MISS** THESE BARGAINS!

\$1.98 a pair for Men's Blue Denim Bib Overalls. A welcome opportunity

to buy overalis at less than the manufacturer's price today. Only a

small lot at this price. \$1.69, \$1.89, \$2.29 for Men's \$1.65, \$2.39 and \$3.29 Stiff Cuff Shirts. Every

stiff cuff shirt must be sold this week. A good assortment in extra quality percale and madras. Good patterns. Priced at less than the actual cost of the cloth of which they are made. \$1.30 for Men's \$1.89 Blue Sport Shirts

39c each for Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts. This is a "give away price" to any one who wears this type

of garment. A few White Soft Shirts are included at this price. \$1.89 for Men's Soft Collar Shirts-many patterns. Values to \$1.69. 48c a pair for Men's Split Leather

had with or without gauntlet. \$1.89 a pair for Men's \$2.50 Khaki

Trousers. A small lot.



### \$1.89 each for Children's Dresses of gingham, poplin, suiting. Values to \$4.00. End-of-the-season close-outs at less than

79c each for Children's Dresses of suitings and ginghams, values to

\$1.69 each for Children's White Madras Rompers. Close-out of values to \$2.50**.** 

### These Ready-to-wear Bargains for Women-Children should clean up the stocks the first day. Many garments are marked at only a fraction of their original price to insure quick Dozens of garments, in lots too small to advertisee, are priced so low that it will be real economy to buy for next season's needs.

Dresses of gingham, voile. percale and organdies. Included are values to \$14,00. \$6.95 for Women's Dresses

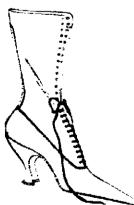
of dotted Swiss, organdie and voile. Values to \$25.00. \$1.49 for Women's \$2.29 Coverall Aprons of dark

percale trimmed with white. \$9.98 each for Women's



### The End-Of-The-Season SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AT LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR Prices on Women's Shoes

in the Down Stairs Department Make Early Selection Desirable.



A small lot.

inches wide.

29c a yard for 30c Shaker

32c a vard for 39c Bleached

30c a yard for 48c Percale

33c a yard for 39c Dress

patterns-27 in. wide.

Flannel-dark colors, 27

Muslin-36 inches wide.

of fine quality - 36 in.

Ginghams of asserted

\$2.95 a pair for Women's \$5.95 a pair for Women's House Slippers - one. two and three strap and Martha Washington styles. Values to \$5,000

\$1.00 a pair for One Lot of Women's Pumps with high or low heels, including values to \$8,00, Mostly small sizes.

SAVE ON THESE FOR YOUR

FALL SEWING

12½c.

19c a yard for 25c Calico. 19c a yard for Blenched

\$6.95 a pair for Women's \$8.00 Black Kid Shoes with high or theels, modified the open w

\$7.50 Comfort Shoes and Oxfords with low heels and hand sewed soles.

19c a pair for Infants' 29c White Hose.

with high heels and tongue effects. \$4.45 a pair for Women's \$7.00 Black or Brown

\$4.00 a pair for Women's

86.50 Dress Pumps

Oxfords with Cuban \$5.95 a pair for Women's \$7.50 Black Kid Shoes with leather

Louis or Cuban heels.

Outing Flannel of good

quality. Values to 30c.

Cretonnes in rose, blue.

gray and pink. Suitable

for living room and bed

room hangings. Regu-

larly priced at 75c to

\$1.50. 36 inches wide.

regularly priced at

Sc each for Cotton Batta

43c and 69c a yard for

### \$2.15 a pair for Boys' and Youths' Outing Shoes of extra good grade. Values to \$4.50.

**\$3.95** a pair for **Boys**' \$4.50 **Heavy** Tan Lace Shoes made on the army last. Extra wear-proof

**\$3.65** a pair for Boys' \$4.50 Brown

English Dress Shoes. **\$5.15** a pair for **Growing Girls**' \$6.00 Shoes of splendid black kid leather.

English toe. \$4.65 a pair for Growing Girls' \$5,50

rown Calf Lace Shoes. Solid leaththroughout. \$6.45 a pair for Growing Girls' \$7.50 Mat Calf Lace Shoes of extra fine

\$2.45 a pair for Children's and Misses' Shoes of extra good grade. Sizes Size to 2. School Shoes of black calf leather. \$5.15 a pair for Growing Girls' \$6.00

\$3.95 a pair for Boys' \$4.50 Black

\$4.15 a pair for Boys' \$5.00 Brown

lish or wide toes.

English Shoes.

Calf Lace Shoes with solid oak

leather soles and counters. Eng-

### **Economical Women will Appreciate these Savings** \$5,95 for \$7,66 Double Wool Nap Blan-

ations. 64 by 80 inch sec. 69c each for \$1.00 Marmalade darscut design with silver plated cov-

kets. Pink, blue and tan combin-

29c each for 35c Mustard Jars with sil-\$14.95 for \$22.50 Table Lamps—metal

bases with glass shades \$7.95 for Coleman's \$2.50 Gasoline

39c a bottle for Royal Furniture Polish. 50c bottle, one quart size.

autos, furniture, etc.,

ter, 55c and \$1.29 for 35c, 75c and \$1.50

Wizard Wax for polishing floors,

8c a package for Envelopes regularly 10e a package.

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tle. Six quart size.

\$1.79 for \$2,50 Heavy Cut Glass Vases with fioral design

Too each for Curtain Shades in an as

29r each for Brown Mixing Bowls, Re.

\$2.19 for \$2.95 Aluminum Convex Ket-

SHOPPING BASKETS REDUCED

ONE THIRD

19c a package for Pettibone's Special

Regularly priced at 25c.

Stationery. 60 sheets in package.

\$1.49 a dozen for \$2.50 White Cups And

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